

New Ashford Is Again First Town To Complete Vote

New Ashford, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP).—The little town of New Ashford, nestled deep in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts, again today claimed the honor of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote.

The townfolk cast 24 ballots for Hoover and 8 for Roosevelt. One presidential ballot was blank.

In 1928, when 31 townspeople were eligible to vote, 25 marked up their ballots for Herbert Hoover and 3 for Alfred E. Smith.

This year, the voting list was increased to 34—19 men and 15 women. One of the women was in a North Adams Hospital and her ballot, because of legal complications, was not included in the vote reported.

It was the fifth successive presidential year that New Ashford has held the distinction of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote. The result today was officially announced at 6:31 a. m., two minutes later than the announcement came through four years ago.

The voters of the town have prepared for days to maintain their claim to the distinction they have held since 1916.

The townfolk had expected to have the vote in earlier than usual this year, but they didn't figure on Gregory Makaroff, 50-year-old New Ashfordite.

Gregory, who lives two miles from the 130-year-old schoolhouse in which the votes were cast, insisted on walking to the polling place. He scorned all offers of rides and, though the country road bearing a Roosevelt banner on which was painted a horseshoe.

Then that blank presidential ballot had the board of registrars guessing for a time and some minutes were spent checking the ballots. It was hardly light this morning when a dozen clanging alarm clocks roused New Ashford's voters from their beds. Dressing was a matter of but a few moments. No one cooked breakfast since coffee and doughnuts were served to all voters at the polling place.

The polls opened at 5:45 a. m. and the first person on hand to cast a vote was Mrs. Lillian Sanford Proctor. Mrs. Proctor makes her home at Gladbrook Farm, former home of Mrs. August Belmont and one of the show places of New Ashford.

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Heavy Vote Reported 47,000,000 Voters Throng to Polls To Vote Vital Issues

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP).—Voting of almost unprecedented proportions characterized today's election in most of the cities in upstate New York, scattered reports from the rural districts also indicated an unusually large outpouring of voters.

In Albany sizeable groups were assembled about the various polling places when the polls opened at six o'clock. Two hours later the voters were standing in long lines before the voting machines in most of the districts.

Troy reported a heavy early morning vote, while in Schenectady more than one-third of the registered vote had been cast shortly after ten o'clock.

Syracuse and other central New York cities witnessed heavy voting in the early forenoon, while from Rochester came reports that during the first hour the votes were recorded at the rate of two a minute.

The weather was cool, cloudy and threatening rain.

Two More Acts For Armistice Ball
Meyer Kaplan, chairman of the American Legion entertainment committee, received word yesterday from Al Rogers, Inc., of New York, that two more acts had been booked for the Armistice ball at the Armory Friday night.

Chancy and Fox, billed as "Steps and Mis-Steps," make up one of the acts, and Lewis and Weems, "Tripping Through Laughter," the other.

This brings up to seven the total number of acts booked for the entertainment, and as practically all of the performers have been seen on the big time circuits, patrons at the ball can be certain of witnessing the highest type of vaudeville. Three of the acts, the Hart Sisters, Winters and Moreno and Wyn Ralph, have held featured spots on various bills.

"I know Kingston people have been accustomed to expect the best at Legion affairs," Rogers wrote in a letter yesterday, "and for this reason I have scanned my available list as carefully as possible. It will help us as well as you to give only the highest class acts, and I am sure there will be no disappointment with the bill. You will find every performer well worthy of the standard you have been led to expect."

Something novel is also promised those in attendance at the ball in the way of decorations. The bicentennial effect has been worked out, with red, white and blue colors predominating. Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary have spent considerable time in working out an unusual plan for the decorations and are certain they will be justified by the result.

Three Cases Today In Police Court
Judge Cullen held a session of police court this morning and disposed of three cases. Robert King of Catskill avenue, arrested on a charge of parking in the restricted area on Wall street received a suspended sentence. Leo Guylard of Trenton, N. J., a negro, arrested on a charge of panhandling on Main street was given 10 days in jail.

James Gregg of Ten Broeck avenue, arrested by his wife on a charge of disorderly conduct, was discharged when the wife failed to appear to press the charge.

WATCHMAN INJURED BY ALLEGED DYNAMITERS
Sparks, Nevada, Nov. 8 (AP).—A watchman guarding the railroad right-of-way ahead of President Hoover's special train, bearing him home to Palo Alto, Calif., to vote, was attacked and injured last night and 22 sticks of dynamite were found near the roadbed. A. A. Lowe, Southern Pacific division inspector, revealed when the train arrived here today.

An unconfirmed report given out by Sheriff F. J. Harris of Elko, Nevada, that another guard had been shot and killed and one of the attackers captured, was denied by Lowe.

The attack occurred, Lowe said, two miles west of Palladine, Nevada, at an underpass where the Southern Pacific tracks are crossed by the Western Pacific.

EDWARD SCULLY CUT OVER EYE IN AUTO ACCIDENT
Edward Scully of 26 Fair street was cut over one eye and his Ford car upset on Broadway near the railroad crossing, when his car was in collision with that of Elmer King of Lawrenceville. Mr. King was drawing out from the curb and Mr. Scully was proceeding up Broadway when the cars collided.

MISS LOUISE HARDER IS VICE PRESIDENT OF CLASS
Miss Louise Harder of this city has been elected vice president of the Sophomore class at Elmira College. The Saturday Telegram of Elmira carried a photograph of the class officers, and an article reading that the Elmira College girls were spending many hours knitting sweaters for needy children.

(By The Associated Press.)
Sunrise today saw the vital issues of the presidential campaign of 1932 submitted to the sovereign will of the nation's registered voters—17,000,000 strong—and among them the two men most deeply concerned personally were casting their own votes, the one at Palo Alto, California, and the other at Hyde Park, New York.

Midnight, tonight, in the eastern time zone, may disclose whether Herbert Clark Hoover, Republican, or Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democrat, is to be president of the United States after March 4.

Only an abnormally close decision could materially delay unofficial announcement of the outcome.

As voters swarm to the polling places there rests with them also decisions as to which of the major parties is to dominate the new or seventy-third congress; on the control of 34 states where governors were being elected, and on the next national step to be taken in the twelve-year problem of prohibition.

In addition, to the voters of New Jersey and Colorado has been entrusted by circumstance, final judgment as to which party shall control the United States Senate in the session that convenes next month.

The country-wide registration for this election has exceeded by four and a half million the 1928 figure, itself a new high.

If precedent is followed 15 per cent of the qualified voters are not exercising that privilege today and the aggregate of the ballots cast will be around 40,000,000.

Weather conditions over the country may affect the rural vote. East of the Mississippi rain may keep some farmers home from the polls.

A majority of 531 electoral votes—266—will decide the presidential contest, not a popular plurality.

Polls opened at dawn in some eastern precincts and were to close as late as 8 p. m. Pacific, or 11 p. m. eastern time.

Totals will be compiled in 119,712 voting units over the nation.

ROOSEVELT TO RECEIVE RETURNS IN BILTMORE HOTEL
Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 8.—For Franklin D. Roosevelt the end of today meant the presidency or privacy.

The long campaign ended last night with the New York governor's appearance at a rally of his neighbors in Poughkeepsie, county seat of his home county, Dutchess.

The Democratic presidential candidate planned to vote in the little town hall of Hyde Park, and afterward to motor to New York city to receive returns at the National Democratic headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel.

With Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the governor's 73-year-old mother, and Elliott, his second son, Mr. Roosevelt intended voting about 2 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

Summing up his campaign in a brief talk, Mr. Roosevelt in tones vibrant with emotion said: "To be the means through which the ideals and hopes of the American people may find that a greater realization calls for the best in any man. I seek to be only the humble emblem of this restoration."

And then he added, slowly: "If that be your verdict, my friends of America and my next door neighbors of Dutchess county, and that be the candid purpose behind your verdict, I shall in the confidence that suits such a great expectation, seek to meet this great expectation of yours. With your help and your patience, and your generous good will, we can mend the torn fabric of our common life."

GARNER VOTES FOR HIMSELF AND TAKES TO THE WOODS
Uvalde, Texas, Nov. 8 (AP).—John N. Garner voted for himself for vice president of the United States and for all other Democrats today and immediately took to the woods.

The Democratic running mate of Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared at his voting precinct soon after it opened. His approach to the voting booth and his reception there was just like that of any of the others of Uvalde county except for the presence of news report apparatus, news paper reporters and photographers.

HOW TO DETERMINE TRENDS OF ELECTION

(By The Associated Press.)
Here are some pointers on how to tell which way the election is going tonight:

Watch New York. As it goes, the country usually goes. Ordinarily, the Democrats need a plurality of 500,000 or more in New York city, whose returns come in first, to carry the state.

Watch Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. Their combined electoral vote not only is regarded as highly important by both sides, but the swing there may easily be an index to what the west will do.

Watch the border states like Maryland, Missouri. Republican majorities there would be a sensational upset of Democratic hopes.

Watch Pennsylvania, Michigan. Consistent Democratic majorities in these Republican states would be indicative of a national Democratic landslide.

Finally, if the result is close, watch California. Her late returns decided the election in 1916, and might do so again.

Mrs. Harriman Dead, Was Richest Woman
New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman, financier and philanthropist, who became the richest woman in the United States in 1909, is dead.

The widow of E. H. Harriman, railroad financier and "little giant of Wall Street," died last night in New York Hospital after an emergency operation. She was 81 years old.

When Harriman died in 1909 he left a 100-word will bequeathing his vast estate to his widow "absolutely and forever." Mrs. Harriman amazed Wall Street by the sagacity with which she administered her husband's estate.

Harriman had had a fondness for 10 per cent investments coupled with a risk, but she preferred 5 per cent and safety. She withdrew from speculative enterprises and eventually created the Harriman National Bank.

The list of the philanthropic and scientific projects she set in motion would fill a column. The most famous was the gift of 10,000 acres and \$1,000,000 for a state park in the mountainous regions west of the Hudson river in the Highlands. She was responsible for Bear Mountain Bridge, which crosses the Hudson to make the park more accessible.

She established a training school for public service in New York, a eugenics records office at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., the Southern Pacific Hospital at San Francisco, a chair of forestry at Yale, a \$200,000 athletic field for Trinity School and gave art masterpieces to the Metropolitan Museum and other institutions.

In the days when she was actively handling and increasing the vast Harriman fortune, friends used to say that it was money which came to her from her father that served as the original nucleus of her husband's fortune. She was the daughter of William J. Averell of Ogdensburg, N. Y., banker and president of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad.

Young Edward Harriman, then an obscure but promising figure, went up to Ogdensburg one day to consult Mr. Averell about a business matter. He met the daughter and fell in love with her.

When it became known in 1909 that he had left her his fortune, Mrs. Harriman received 6,000 letters asking for charity amounting to \$267,000,000. She turned them over to a municipal research bureau to be analyzed in the interests of organized benevolence.

It is understood that in later years she transferred much of her fortune to her five children, each of whom had received \$3,000,000 from Harriman before he died. The children are Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, William Averell Harriman, and Edward Roland Noel Harriman.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at Arden, seat of the great Harriman country home, which has 150 rooms and gorgeous gardens. Six hundred laborers worked more than five years developing the estate, which originally had 30,000 acres.

Despite this grandeur, however, Mrs. Harriman brought up her children simply, taking precautions to prevent their becoming aware of the family's wealth. She was known as an old-fashioned housekeeper, who disliked social grandeur and jewels. For years she commuted daily for New York office on a commuters' train.

No estimate of her present fortune was made.

Complexion of Next Congress Decided By Election Today

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP).—The way the voters ballot for congressional candidates today will determine not only the complexion of the next congress but may have a vital bearing on two major questions of the immediate December session—beer and party control of the senate.

The struggle among Democrats and Republicans for mastery in the next house and senate has been so hotly contested that election day finds hardly any seats conceded, but even before this group comes in, the attitude shown by the voters towards prohibition may stir the outgoing congress to action on modification of the Volstead act. By virtue of immediate election to two senate seats, the Democrats stand a chance of taking a majority right away.

Many present members of both branches, elected in the past on prohibitionist platforms have indicated, say their party leaders, that if the electorate registered strong anti-prohibition sentiment they would feel free to vote for immediate modification of the Volstead act.

If classifications made by various wet and dry organizations are correct, the majority of major party candidates for both Senate and House either favor repeal or submission of the Eighteenth Amendment. In addition, there are the Democratic repeal and modification planks in the party platform, fully endorsed by the party's national ticket, and a considerable number of state prohibition referenda, by which to test popular sentiment.

Speaker John N. Garner, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, has predicted the House would pass a beer bill at the coming session. On the Republican side, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, has forecast passage of such legislation by the Senate. Should they prove right, immediate beer legalization would depend on the White House.

Two States To Decide.
Control of the Senate for the remainder of this Congress will be decided today, but by voters in only two states—New Jersey and Colorado—where special elections are being held to fill unexpired terms of two deceased members, both Republicans.

At present the Senate line-up is: Republicans 47; Democrats 47; Farmer Labor 1; vacancies 1. If the public will retain control if they elect via vacant seats in New Jersey and Colorado while the Democrats could wrest it from them if they were victorious. But it is problematical whether the Democrats could assume control if the two seats are split, because the Farmer Laborite, Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, has voted previously with the Republicans on organization of the Senate.

Dr. Fite Lectures At Monday Club
The first of the series of six lectures on "The World of Today" to be given by Dr. Emerson D. Fite of the Vassar College faculty for the Monday Club and their associate members occurred on Monday afternoon, in the chapel of the First Reformed Church. There was an excellent attendance.

The subject of the first lecture was "Diplomatic Relations with the Dominion of Canada."

In opening his lecture, Dr. Fite spoke with considerable chagrin of the ignorance of educated Americans of today as to our neighbor on the north, Canada, both regarding its large cities and its history both past and present. Even our school text books are very inadequate on this subject, a fact which Dr. Fite counted as being much amiss.

The one outstanding fact of diplomatic relations with the Dominion of Canada as Dr. Fite found it to be was that for the past 115 years we have carried on with that country a successful disarmament agreement, regarding the boundary between the two countries, and it still holds good. One explanation was that it might have been thus successful because both parties to the agreement speak the same language, being Anglo Saxons.

At all events there are no forts along the boundaries, no warships are to be found on the waters, there are no patrolling soldiery and we have no fear of war between the two countries.

Dr. Fite told somewhat in detail of that first disarmament conference under President James Madison and Secretary of State Monroe and then of the various times and occasions when the agreement has been strained to the breaking point, but not beyond it.

It still stands as the outstanding "diplomatic relation" with the Dominion of Canada, thanks to wise leaders in our country and fortuitous circumstances.

Dr. Fite also spoke of the recent conference of British Colonies in Canada and the possible results. In closing, the speaker emphasized the value and possibility of disarmament and friendly relations between two adjoining countries with thousands of miles of borderland between them as an earnest of world peace.

Next Monday afternoon Dr. Fite will speak on "The Monroe Doctrine." The Monroe Doctrine, announced today.

More Arrests by Local Federal Agents

S. Naccarato was arrested at 53 Parition street, Saugerties, Monday by Kingston prohibition investigators, who held him for arraignment before Commissioner Connelly on a charge of possession and sale. Alleged whiskey, hard cider, wine and home brew were seized.

At the Piccadilly Chateau, Montsey, Rockland county, James G. McFadden and Fred Craig were arrested and alleged whiskey, gin, wine and beer seized. They were held for arraignment before Commissioner Northrop on charges of possession and sale.

A 20-gallon whiskey still, about five gallons of alleged whiskey and a quantity of whiskey mash were seized at 215 Robinson street, Hudson. Anthony and George Hersko, father and son, were arrested and will be arraigned on charges of manufacture and possession.

At Ohioville, the premises being occupied as a general store, Charles Nicolai was arrested on charges of possession and sale and alleged whiskey and alcohol seized. He will be arraigned before Commissioner Connelly.

May Act on Beer.
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Taxpayers Propose Changes Concerning Government of City

There was a good attendance at the November meeting of the Taxpayers Association, held at the city hall Monday evening, there being much interest in the main item of business of the evening, the report of the committee on legislation and city officials and its recommendations for certain changes in the city charter.

President Terry opened the meeting as usual and following the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Church, Elmer E. Swart was recognized to give the report of the committee.

Mr. Swart stated that in accordance with a resolution recently passed by the association the committee had retained an attorney to assist them in outlining contemplated changes in the charter and to advise them as to the proper steps to take to bring about such changes. The committee had retained former Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., as an attorney especially qualified by his experience in the mayor's office, in addition to his legal training, to suggest desirable changes in the law governing the administration of city affairs. Mr. Swart then presented Mr. Canfield, who summed up the recommendations made by the committee and explained the methods that would be necessary to follow in carrying them out and their effect if made.

Mr. Canfield stated that probably every taxpayer would favor the first change contemplated. This amendment provides for the payment of city taxes in two equal payments in the months of March and September. The taxpayer would have until April 1 to make the first payment of one-half his tax and until October 1 to pay the balance. Those who paid the full tax in March would be given a discount upon the second half of the tax. There would be only one city budget that would include the school taxes as well as other city taxes. However, for next year taxes for school appropriations would only have to cover a six months period.

The second proposed amendment provides for a board of three assessors. Mr. Canfield paid a tribute to Assessor Martin but said that no one man could make an equalizing readjustment of all the assessments in the city. The assessors would be appointed by the mayor and not more than two could be of the same party. The original appointments would be for terms of two, four and six years and re-appointments for six years. The salary would be \$2,000 for the chairman and \$1,500 for the other two members with the senior assessor as chairman. Mr. Canfield pointed to the fact that in Poughkeepsie the sum of \$30,000 had been appropriated to have a scientific assessment made but it was his opinion the same work could be done in Kingston by a builder, a real estate man and a business man.

The third and fourth amendments would provide for monthly reports from the Board of Public Works and the Welfare Board to the Common Council. He said that at the present time the funds of these two boards are the most elastic and flexible funds in the city government. There is more likelihood of over-expenditures in these two funds than any others. Ordinarily the Welfare fund is uniform and controllable with proper advance estimates. During the past couple years the fund has increased tremendously so that it is about five times the amount spent a dozen years ago. These reports would not only inform the council members who have to appropriate the moneys for these boards but through them the taxpayers of the city of the financial condition of the boards each month.

The fifth amendment would decrease the salary of the mayor from \$5,000 to \$2,500 beginning January 1, 1934. Mr. Canfield stated there might be objection to this amendment as it was a matter of opinion and depended upon the angle one looked at the question.

It was explained by Mr. Canfield that it is not necessary now to go to the state legislature to change the charter. Under the home rule amendment to the state constitution and the present state law the common council with the approval of the mayor could adopt amendments to the city charter with the same effect as changes made by the state legislature.

The association approved the recommendations made by the committee and directed them to place the matter before the common council for further consideration and action.

On motion of Mr. Swart the association also approved the proposition to reduce charges for water rent at least 10 per cent. The motion was carried following a statement that the last report of the water commissioners had shown a surplus of \$39,000.

FORECAST FOR TODAY BY THE WEATHER BUREAU
(By The Associated Press.)
Bright sunshine over most of the west, but clouds, rain and a touch of cold for the east is the weatherman's vote today.

A forecast by the weather bureau in Washington calls for rain in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the lower lake region, the Appalachian region and spotted over the Atlantic seaboard.

A bit of snow is expected in some areas, such as upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin, and some of Minnesota.

Man 1st 1933 Home Bureau Member

That the age of chivalry is not to be applied to past centuries only was demonstrated recently when a man of Ulster county stepped to the front of one of the county women's organizations, the Ulster County Home Bureau, and paid the first membership for 1933. The membership drive is off to a good start now, and with increased interest on the part of the homemakers of the county backed by the gallant manhood of Old Ulster success is assured.

"We want our home to benefit by the teaching of better housekeeping and home-making methods accumulated through the Home Bureau," said the gentleman, in becoming a member of the organization, and we like to help sponsor an organization that is working for better homes and better communities in Ulster county."

November is "pay your dues" month in the Home Bureau, but before the first day of the campaign dawned 65 memberships were already in. Stone Ridge leads with a membership of 19, with Lomontville a close second with 17 memberships already in. Vice-chairmen in all communities are organizing committees ready to complete the drive during the month. The following are the vice-chairmen in the communities:

Mrs. Walter Davenport, Accord; Mrs. Herbert Hommel, Ashbury; Mrs. Harry Rosecrans, Gardiner; Mrs. Alvin Patten, Flatbush; Mrs. Peter Meyers, High Falls; Mrs. Mary B. Cameron, Hurley; Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Lake Katrine; Mrs. Lemuel Brown, Lomontville; Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Milton; Mrs. Orrville Seymour, Modena; Mrs. William Osterhead, Napanoch; Mrs. Edith Leland, New Paltz; Mrs. Willard Galsick, Shandaken; Mrs. C. H. Wadner, Shokan; and Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge, and Miss Mary Craft, temporary chairman.

MILTON.

Milton, Nov. 7.—A Democratic rally was held in St. James Hall Tuesday evening. Speakers were James Hyer, candidate for state senator, and Herbert Sears, candidate for county commissioner of public welfare, and Supervisor William Wright.

The local W. C. T. U. plans to sell sandwiches, frankfurters, pies, doughnuts and coffee on election day. The sale will be held in the former rooms of the Maids and Matrons' Club in the Community House on Main street.

At the union service held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, the following program was read: Interlude, Mrs. I. M. Kent, organist. Devotion, Mrs. M. M. Kent, organist. Reading, Hymn 26. Scripture Reading, the Rev. Kenneth Fox, pastor of the church. Offering, Hymn 147. Prayer, the Rev. Kenneth Fox, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Fox preached a very interesting sermon, his subject being, "The Pathway of Christ." There was a large attendance and all present enjoyed the service. Mrs. William Lais sang a beautiful solo.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold a meeting at the parsonage Friday evening, November 11.

Miss Maria Crook has returned from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Mead Briggs, Queens, L. I.

Mrs. Eberhardt Mair and son of Elizabeth, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hergert.

The annual tag day for the benefit of the Sarah Hull Mallock free library will be held on election day under the direction of the library board.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell Taber were business visitors in Poughkeepsie last Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Milton Grange was held Monday evening. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Clarke.

The Milton correspondent of the Kingston Daily Freeman, William R. O'Grady, will appreciate it very much if local people who have any news items of interest will give or send them to him. His address is Box 115, South Road.

The committee on major activities of the Lions' Club of the town of Marlborough reported Tuesday evening that they had secured immediate action on the Lattinville Corner, which was discussed at a recent meeting. Another report made at the meeting was the progress of the campaign against rats in the village dump in Marlborough village. It was stated that rat poison secured from the Farm Bureau had been spread about abundantly. Tuesday's meeting was held in Steady Brook Lodge at 8 o'clock.

The Grange Service and Hospital.

My Committee will hold a benefit and party Monday evening, November 14. The Maids and Matrons' Club will hold a card party in the Library building Friday evening, November 25. On Thursday evening, March 23, they will meet with the Home Bureau.

Sunday service was held in the Friends Church Sunday afternoon, November 6, at 4 p. m. The Rev. Russell Branson of Chateaufort officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond and daughter, Mary, spent part of last week visiting relatives in Jamestown, N. Y., and in Oswego, N. Y.

Fred Thell, local ice man and truckman, has been very busy this fall. Besides delivering ice he has had considerable trucking of fruit, barrels, coal, etc. His office and home is on the South Road opposite South End Garage.

At the meeting of the Milton Grange there was a careful study of the national election. Sample ballots were shown with detailed explanation of how to vote. Not what candidates to vote for but the mechanism of balloting. The proposed state amendments were also considered and discussed in an attempt to arrive at definite conclusions as to whether to vote Yes or No on each. There were papers read on every citizen's duty to cast his ballot one way or the other. A humorous sketch, "A Conversation Between Mrs. Democrat and Mrs. Republican," was presented by the Grange members.

Mission service was continued at St. James Church Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Walter Pallister and the Rev. Lapaniz officiating.

The Milton Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Miss Caroline Sears. The book, "The World's Darker Zones," will be studied.

Eighth grade certificates were issued to the following pupils of the Union Free School on November 1: William Rusk, Catherine Rusk, Roy Conn, James DeLorenzo, Nick Dart, Tony Libonati, Millard Frier and Matthew Jacques.

The Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock Wednesday afternoon and plans were made for the New England supper to be held Friday evening, November 18, in the parlor of the Presbyterian Church from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Only three people appeared at the Marlborough School to take the literacy test last Tuesday evening. This was the first night for the tests in the town of Marlborough.

Miss Evelyn Nance, of the Ulster County Home Bureau, will present an illustrated talk at this month's meeting of the Maids and Matrons' Club to be held November 23. The topic will be "Appreciation of Paraffin." A request has been made by the local Home Bureau women for a course in the making of hooked rugs. At this time Miss Nance says it is not possible to arrange it this month but if as many as eight will definitely agree to complete the course of three lessons she can provide a competent instructor for some time after the Christmas holidays.

A union service of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches was held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Kenneth Fox, pastor of the church, and the Rev. H. Mather, of the Methodist Church, conducted a temperance service. Mrs. William Lais was the soloist.

Mrs. Robert Branson of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. Mrs. Grace Hewitt, and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Crowell.

Mrs. Russell Hallock is confined to her home by illness.

More than 40 members of the Community Garden Club heard Miss Rhoda Hinckley of Poughkeepsie Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the club which was held in Newburgh. She discussed conservation, Christmas wreaths and table decorations for Thanksgiving day. Devotionals were made at this meeting for making 9-W a Golden Highway. It was voted to cooperate in every way possible with the P. O. E. of Highland and organizations of Marlborough and Milton in carrying out the plans for planting forestry bushes along the highway, wherever the state may designate.

The Child Guidance Group met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Jr., who led the day's study. The subject was "The Tired Child."

A number of Milton people will attend the play "Rainbow of the Rio Grande," to be given by the American Legion in Highland Thursday and Friday.

Egbert Rhodes and Tony DeMare of Milton and Elmer Bennett of Highland left Tuesday morning for Delaware county, for a deer hunting trip.

Edward Nolan, game warden, was a visitor on business in Highland Thursday.

The annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Bureaus will be held in Syracuse November 9, 10, 11, at Oakeside Hotel. All sections will be held in the ballroom of the hotel. An annual program of much interest has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wulfer have closed their summer home and returned to New York city.

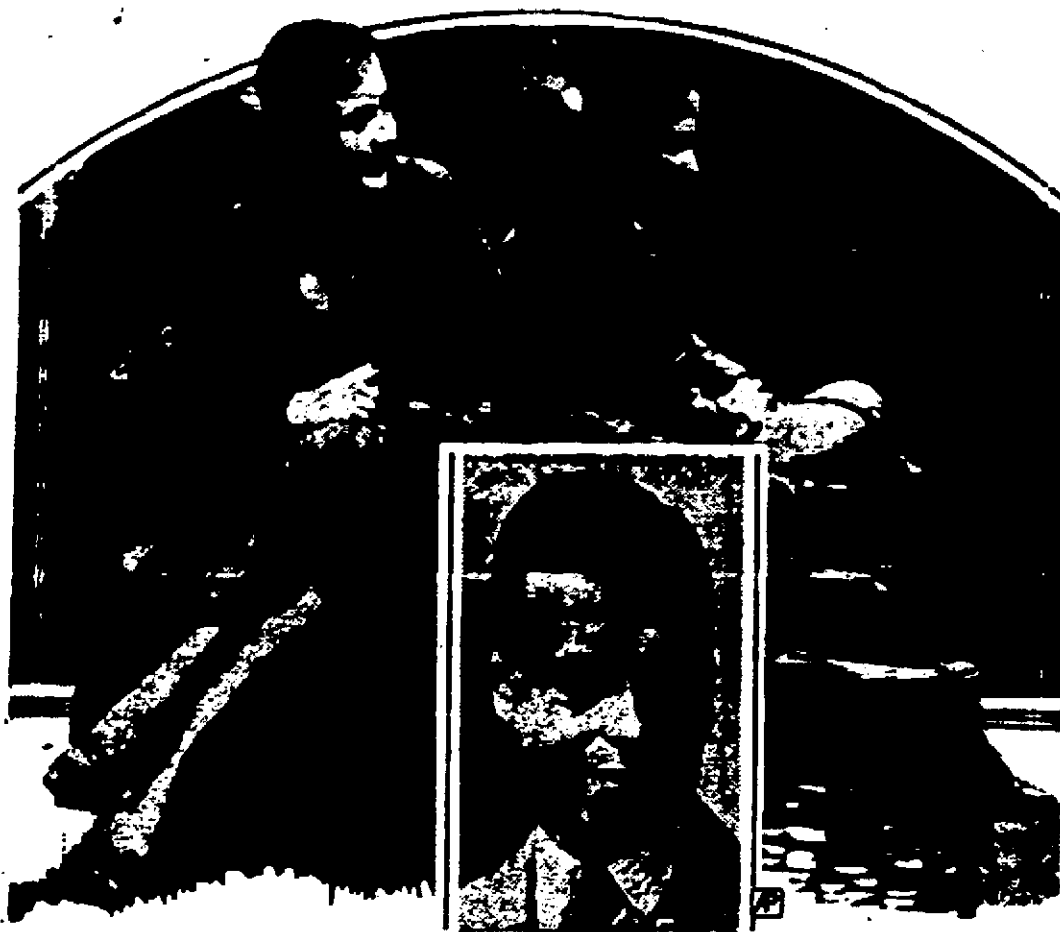
About \$65 was realized from the covered dish supper held Thursday evening in the Milton Grange under the auspices of Group 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Needle Craft Society of the Presbyterian Church will serve a New England supper in the church parlor Friday evening, November 18, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Herbert Sears of Milton, Democratic candidate for commissioner of public welfare, was one of the speakers at the meeting of taxpayers and voters held in St. Mary's Hall, Marlborough, Thursday evening. Daniel Storm of Newburgh gave a very interesting address on taxation. Mr. Sears gave also an interesting talk on the same subject.

Local people who are interested in saving next year's county contest in home grounds landscaping can take advantage of the excellent service offered by the State College. Any woman interested has money to join the Milton Home Bureau to which Milton and Marlborough women belong and to notify Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton, by the 31st of November, or Mrs. William Plank of Marlborough can be notified. Pre-arranged by Council University will be in town on November 10 to last over home grounds and give advice as to planting, etc. Every one who enters the contest will have the privilege of this service.

Talk Of Their Betrothal Stirs Britain And Sweden



European social circles are all abuzz with talk of a royal romance between Princess Ingrid of Sweden and Prince George of England. The rumors were spurred on when the Prince was seen with Ingrid on numerous occasions when the former visited Stockholm. Princess Ingrid is seen above in two informal poses as she appeared recently in England. Prince George is shown below.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH FAIR AND DINNER

Arrangements are nearly completed by the ladies of Trinity M. E. Church for their big annual turkey dinner which will be held in the parlors of the church on Wednesday of

this week. The fair will be open in the afternoon and dinner will be served from 5 o'clock. The menu is as follows: Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, yellow turnips, buttered onions, cabbage salad, celery, cranberries, brown and white bread, apple or pumpkin pie a la mode, coffee, tea.

Various booths will have attractive articles for sale and homemade candy will also be on sale.

Slight Error

Glennie Nardini of London, England, petitioned to have his marriage annulled on the ground that he thought he was only getting engaged.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS

Port Ewen, Nov. 8.—There will be a Christian Endeavor business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Louise Hotelling. All members are asked to attend and be prompt.

Meagan G. Elcomen, P. M. Curry and P. M. Curry, Jr., of Edgewater, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school at 8 o'clock Friday evening. This will be a Fathers' Night meeting and a large number of fathers are expected to be present and enjoy a most interesting talk by District Superintendent of Schools John U. Gillette.

The Epworth League will hold a business meeting this evening at the home of Miss Harriet Clark. Miss Clark and her mother will be the hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Munn, Wednesday afternoon.

at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Herbert DuBois will be the hostesses. Hope Temple, No. 80, Fryingham, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Lucetta Rebekah Lodge, No. 301, will hold its regular meeting in Ulster Park, Wednesday evening.

Baked Ham Supper. Stone Ridge, Nov. 8.—The annual baked ham supper under the auspices of the Builders' Guild of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on Wednesday evening, November 16. Due to an error, this date was previously announced as November 9. Children and young people of all ages will be about with supper tickets during the intervening week.

Defects. The defects of the mind, like those of the body, grow worse as we grow old.—Rechercher.

Holy Cross Fair

Holy Cross Parish House

—TONIGHT—

\$1.00 Turkey Supper \$1.00

Served from 5:30 to 8 P. M.

Mrs. Vredenburg in charge.

ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE GIVEN.

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

THE HUNTER HUNTED!

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous artist, R. Adkinson Fox... Inspired by the battle between an enraged bull buffalo and the savage Indian hunters whose lances round the beast to furious charge. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild.

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are

then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That's the secret of mild Luckies



It pays to look your best at all times.

Colgate Soap

will do much to help you. Used daily, it protects the skin and keeps it in healthy condition.

Colgate Soap Co., New York, N. Y.

\$1.50 BED PILLOWS
A. C. A. Ticking, filled with new
feathers.

NOW 99c

1000

General Church Services.
The Krumville and Lyonsville churches will meet on the next Sunday at 11 o'clock. At Lyonsville, the Rev. Thomas S. Brathwaite will officiate. The subject of the sermon will be "What is a Church?"

Supper at Lyonsville.
The next supper will be held for the benefit of the Reformed Church, Krumville, on Wednesday evening, November 16. The supper will be held in the church at 6 o'clock.

dear November 3, weighing 175 pounds, a four pointer. On November 5 Ernest Hanel at Chichester shot a deer weighing 275 pounds, a 2 1/2 pointer. Both deer were shot in Chichester.

The committee also planned to have the calling work continued during the coming year, to encourage

Other Activities.
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and Mrs. A. D. Wager and
Berrie Wager spent Friday morn-
ing in Newburgh.
Rev. and Mrs. Gulick have
Mrs. Emma Ward has been con-
fined to her home with illness.
Paul Rogers and Thomas Waiger
spent the past week-end in Rutland,
Mass.

Nov 16. The supper will be in the church at 6 o'clock.

JOHN. H. BARK.
Booth—Neckman

11 pointer.
Chickster.

Both deer were shot in

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
 12:00—All programs to day and night radio and news (except when specified).
 1:00—The Associated Press.
 1:30—The Associated Press.
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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Fruit Growers Need The Farm Bureau

According to unsolicited letters from Francis Gaffney of Clatskanie and C. H. Hayworth of Milwau, the Farm Bureau is absolutely essential to grow marketable fruit. Mr. Gaffney wrote as follows:

"It is impossible to grow suitable apples unless they are properly sprayed, with the proper material at the proper time. It is almost impossible for the average fruit grower to do this without the assistance of the Farm Bureau and spray information conducted by the Farm Bureau. Through this medium we receive all the benefits possible from the work carried on by the Agricultural College and Experiment Stations. With the fruit and disease information present, we need all the assistance we can get, as we never did before."

Mr. Hayworth's letter read as follows:

"We had the Farm Bureau help the community together in many ways—for the farmers' own good. Its greatest value is to the new and small fruit growers, who can call for information and get it. The spray information service has rendered the finest work in its history during the past year. In these hard times we need the Farm Bureau more than ever, to point out every possible short cut to prosperity."

BLOOMINGDALE REFORMED CHURCH ALL DAY SERVICE

The seventh annual all day service held in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church proved to be all that was hoped for it. The weather was ideal. The church and Sunday school room were decorated with quantities of chrysanthemums and hollyhocks. Every speaker was present and gave very helpful messages. The Gospel message was presented in music in a way that reached both mind and heart. At the close of the afternoon session, a number of Salvation Army friends under the leadership of Adjutant W. N. Wood brought added enthusiasm with their band accompanying the singing. There was also an inspiring message from the adjutant. The evening was given over to Japan. Mrs. Ryder in Japanese dress told many interesting facts about the customs of the Japanese neighbors and closed with an appeal for continued friendship with them. Mr. Ryder gave an illustrated lecture on the work of the church in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder having spent 15 years as missionaries in Japan, knew whereof they spoke. Altogether the evening was not only educational but inspiring as well. The people came from far and near filling the church. Many brought their baskets of lunch and the fellowship around the tables contributed largely to the happiness of the day. The pastor wishes to thank all who helped in any way to make the day a success.

First American Bookplate
 For many years after the setting of this country bookplate used by Americans for their libraries were imported from England. The earliest dated and signed bookplate by a native engraver is that of Thomas Dering, engraved in 1769 by Nicholas Bland of Boston.

Largest Ocean Fishes
 The largest fish known is the whale shark. These sharks, in the Indian ocean, measure as much as 45 feet and weigh approximately 12 tons.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 7.—The P. T. A. supper was a great success and the members wish to thank all the neighbors and friends for their patronage. Miss Edna Kelly, teacher in Creek Locks school, spent the week-end at her home in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Touse spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Touse, of Hurley. Miss Ida Stille, of Warwick, who has been spending some time with her parents and sister, has returned to her position as nurse in Warwick Hospital.

The Kentucky Mission of the Reformed Church is very much in need of clothing before the severe cold of winter comes. The members of the Missionary Society will be very glad to receive either new or second hand clothing in good repair, and will send it away before December. Packages may be left at the church, parsonage or home of the members.

Young People's meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Leader, Miss Ruth Hotelling. Topic, "The Newspaper. What Are They Doing to Our Civilization?"

Billy Winter of Kingston spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Irvin Johnston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill went on Tuesday to Staten Island to visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. Deane Richard and Mrs. C. B. Bunt of Kingston attended the camp meeting in the church in Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Harriet took a trip recently to Forest Hills, Long Island. She enjoyed the trip very much.

Mrs. Bettie Hoffman has had her bungalow painted, which certainly improves it very much.

Mrs. Annie Krom visited her brother, Rodney Dewey, and family of Poughkeepsie for a few days of the past week.

Church service will be held at 9:45, followed by Bible school. Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock to which the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, invites everyone to come.

The Cemetery and the Cemetery Association held their meetings on Monday evening in the parsonage.

Miss Alice Nevill of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nevill, and sister, Miss Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Torrance and Mrs. Deane Richard of Kingston attended the children's supper on Wednesday evening at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Ramelli has gone with her daughter to Massachusetts for the winter.

Herman Thibault, Jr., of River Edge, and Carl Dambach of Bayside, N. J., spent a couple of days here at Mr. Dambach's summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schumacher of New York City spent Sunday with Miss E. Smith.

Real Happiness
 Fundamental happiness depends more than anything else upon what may be called a friendly interest in persons and things.—Bertrand Russell

BAD HEAD ACHES
 Quickly Yield To **ASPERIN**
 THE ONLY TRUE BLUE MOTOR FUEL

Aspirin is a powerful pain reliever and fever reducer. It is the only true blue motor fuel.

FOLLOW THE VOTE

Save this Chart

Tabulate the Returns as They Come Over the Radio



Herbert C. Hoover

Herbert Clark Hoover, of California. Born in West Branch, Iowa, August 10, 1874. Graduated from Stanford University, 1896. Married Lou Henry, of Monterey, California, 1899. Children: Herbert C., Allan Henry. Professor, mining engineer, Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 1915-1919. United States Food Administrator, 1917-1919. Secretary of Commerce under President Harding and Coolidge. Chairman of President Harding's Conference on Unemployment, 1921. Chairman Mississippi Flood Relief Commission, 1927. Elected President of the United States in 1929, defeating Alfred E. Smith by an electoral vote of 444 to 87 and a popular vote of 21,398,190 to 15,016,443. Re-elected on the first ballot in 1932. Religion: Quaker.

Reprinted from Census' Handbook, for 1932

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New York. Born in Hyde Park, New York, January 30, 1882. Graduated from Harvard University, 1904. Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Theodore Roosevelt, March 17, 1905. Children: James, Anna (Mrs. Curtis Dall), Elliott, Franklin D., John A. Lawyer. Member New York State Senate, 1910-1912. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1913-1920. Unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Vice-President, 1920. Elected Governor of New York, 1928, by a plurality of 23,344 over Albert Ottinger, Republican; re-elected, 1930, by a plurality of 723,001 over Charles H. Tuttle, Republican. Nominated for President on the fourth ballot by the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, July 2, 1932. Religion: Episcopalian.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Electoral Vote Necessary to Elect, 266

Electoral votes of each state are never split. The majority vote in each state determines to which candidate the entire state's electoral vote is cast.

A Popular Majority May Not Always Win

As the President is chosen by the electors of the States, it can happen that a candidate may receive a majority of the popular vote yet fail to reach the White House. In 1888, for instance, the popular vote for Grover Cleveland was 5,548,329 and for Benjamin Harrison 5,439,853. Yet Harrison was easily elected, for he received 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168. The huge popular plurality which Cleveland rolled up in the South was of no more use to him than small pluralities would have been. Harrison carried New York by only 12,000, Ohio by only 20,000, Indiana by only 2,500, Illinois by only 22,000—the total popular plurality for Harrison in those four States being far less than Cleveland's plurality in Texas—but these four States gave Harrison 96 votes in the electoral college.

The electoral vote of a State is arrived at by adding together the number of its Senators (2) and its Representatives.

Do You Know That?

Seven Presidents were named after their fathers: John Adams, Madison, Jackson, Tyler, Buchanan, McKinley and Roosevelt. Buchanan was the only President who never married.

The House of Representatives has three powers which the Senate has not: the initiating of revenue bills, the impeachment of officials and the choosing of a President should no one candidate have a majority of the electors.

The title of the President was adopted by the Constitutional Convention in 1787. It had never been worn by the head of a government. Now 36 nations have Presidents.

Washington's second inaugural address contained only 134 words.

The last inaugural on Sunday was in 1917; the next will be in 1943.

Washington was the only President to receive 100 per cent. of the electoral vote.

The longest inaugural address was made by the President who served the shortest time—William Henry Harrison. It contained 8,578 words and was his only official document.

The President receives no formal notice of his election, the Constitution having omitted to provide a method of notification.

Washington wished to serve as President without pay, but Congress in 1792 fixed the President's salary at \$25,000. In 1873 it was increased to \$50,000 and in 1909 to \$75,000, with \$25,000 for traveling expenses.

The salary of the Vice-President is \$15,000.

A United States Senator must be 30 years old; a Representative must be 25.

Here's the WINNING Candidate of the Motorists' Party...



GIVES HIGH TEST, KNOCKLESS ACTION AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

This NEW, lively, powerful motor fuel will give you...

Double-Quick Starting plus

Full Power Instantly

Just one tankful of the NEW Blue Sunoco and you will experience...

A NEW Winter Thrill

CONVICT DIES IN PRISON WHERE HE SPENT 60 YEARS

Heart Disease Takes Mortal Toll
Jesse Pomeroy Sustained When Boy.

Bridgewater, Mass.—Jesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts' notorious life prisoner who had spent all of his years since the age of fourteen behind prison bars, died at the state farm here at the age of seventy-four years.

Robert C. Morris, superintendent of the state farm, said that heart disease was the cause.

Pomeroy was transferred here from the state prison in Charlestown four years ago because of declining health. He had spent the most of his time at state prison in solitary confinement, although the last few years at that institution he had been accorded the liberties of a "trusty."

He strongly opposed his transfer to the more liberal atmosphere of the state farm because, he said, he did not want to leave his friends at the prison which had been his home since boyhood.

Tortured Young Children.
Pomeroy's brief career of crime began at the age of thirteen. Children four and five years of age had been found from day to day tied to telegraph poles, or strapped to boards, in Chelsea and the South Boston districts, stripped of clothing and suffering from cuts and bruises.

They said an older boy had attacked them, trussed them up and then beaten them with sticks and ropes. The schools of the city were searched and in one, Joseph Kennedy, a boy victim, pointed to young Pomeroy and said he was the assailant.

"I know him by his eye," said Kennedy.

One of Pomeroy's eyes was almost blind, the other blue.

For these reasons, some of which proved fatal, Pomeroy was sent to a reform school, from which he was released 17 months later. Within six months he killed two children in a frightful manner. The body of Horace Milles, four years old, was found on the clean flats in South Boston, mutilated and buried in ashes in the cellar of the Pomeroy home.

It was for the death of the Milles child that a jury found Pomeroy guilty of murder in the first degree "on the grounds of atrocity."

But William Boston, at that time governor of Massachusetts, was opposed to capital punishment and refused to sign a warrant for the execution. His successor, Gov. Alexander H. Rice, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Continually Tried to Escape.

The hard labor part of the punishment did not, however, work out. The keepers found that Pomeroy managed to fashion tools for escape from almost anything upon which he could lay his hands. He was given only food and books, but even then managed to contrive tools.

He made tools from scraps of metal, from the leg of a cot and from cane; drilled fasteners from screws and pieces of scrap metal, and knives were products of his ingenuity. With these he made at least 12 attempts to escape.

In one of his attempts toward freedom he tunneled with a nail, an improvised chisel and a home-made file to within a few inches of liberty when a trail of lime dust exposed his work.

His last serious attempt was in 1912 when he saved three men from his cell, fitted summer in their places to cover his activities and, when ready for the dash, slipped through the hole and was crawling along the corridor toward an unsuspecting guard when he aroused a sleeping cat. The startled feline yowled and jumped at him. The guard found him armed with a dagger and equipped with a file and three saws.

Nine Needed to Move 418-Lb. Woman Patient

New York.—It took a police emergency squad of one sergeant and six lucky patrolmen, plus a couple of equally lucky hospital orderlies, to move Mrs. May Manning, a 418-pound patient, from St. Elizabeth's hospital to Kings County hospital.

For two weeks Mrs. Manning, who lives at 975 Halsey street, had been in a second-floor room at St. Elizabeth's hospital. It was decided to move her. The transfer required nearly an hour.

Fit of Coughing Seizes Woman From Sore Death

Chicago.—Dorothy Mae Henson, 34, who coughed she probably saved her life, physicians say.

A fit of coughing strangled her as she sat at a table and she received in a hospital at a look in the city. The doctor who looked upon one of her relatives in such a way that her physician said it was impossible to operate for its removal.

Builder Seizes Burglar

Chicago.—An automobile mechanic started Charles Young during a construction burglary. He believed someone was shooting, broke through a window, and ran away, according to Chicago police.

Man Pleads Five

Boston.—When five men were charged with the murder of a woman, one of them pleaded guilty, which helped the others, who were charged with the same crime, to get off.

Value of Green Wood

Green wood is said to be the best for carving. It is soft and easy to work with and has a natural grain that is easy to follow.

Verily Jonathan... there
be good furniture and meek
prices at Ward's!



9 pc. dining room suite



All oak—and our special
Thanksgiving Offering at

\$98.75

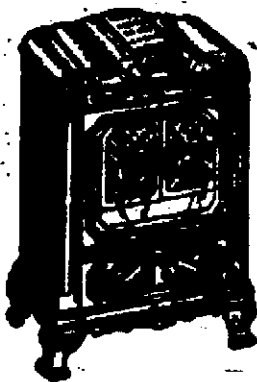
Whether your forefathers came on the Mayflower—or later—you'll like this suite. It's all oak, as rugged as any Puritan pioneer. And its antique finish gives it a mild mellow look. For "less Puritan" purposes, we've put comfortable bright red mohair seats on the chairs. And decked out the buffet and refectory table with frivolous wood carvings. But withal, you'll admit, when you see this suite and examine the price tag, that here be furniture good in looks. And meek in price. It's our Thanksgiving offering at \$98.75.

Only \$5 Down, Balance Monthly.

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Big 6 Room Heater

It Will Send Most Healthful Warmth
To Every Corner of 6 Rooms



\$39.95

\$5 Down. Small Carrying Charge on
Deferred Payments.

Ward's great LaSalle Windsor Circulator with so many features you will like—heavy cast iron top, front and heating unit—extra large feed door for big chunks—lift check damper. Joints are interlocked and cemented air tight, preventing leaks—saving fuel! The cabinet is rust-resistant Armco iron beautifully porcelain enameled in grained walnut.

Furniture Specials

3 PIECE ALL OVER MOHAIR PARLOR SUITE

3 massive pieces, upholstered in mohair.
Sold on easy payments. Regular \$119.00..... **\$69.95**

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

Walnut finish, large mirrors on both dresser and
vanity, large bed and chest..... **\$67.50**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Several seat coverings of the finest mohair.
A wide choice of styles..... **\$6.49**

DAY BEDS

Slide-in type, a comfortable mattress is included at
this amazingly low price..... **\$9.95**

SPINET DESK

Walnut or mahogany finish, beautiful.
Regular \$24.95 Value..... **\$11.95**

EXTENSION BREAKFAST SET

Solid oak breakfast set, 5 piece set.
A fine value..... **\$12.95**

METAL KITCHEN STOOLS

With back in several colors,
rubber tipped legs..... **98c**

ENGLANDER STUDIO COUCHES

You never sit on a more comfortable couch.
Sold on easy payments..... **\$39.75**

BOX SPRING AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS COMBINATION

Here's two for the usual
price of one..... **\$25.75**

COIL SPRINGS

Double deck. You'll be surprised at the value offered
in this special..... **\$7.95**

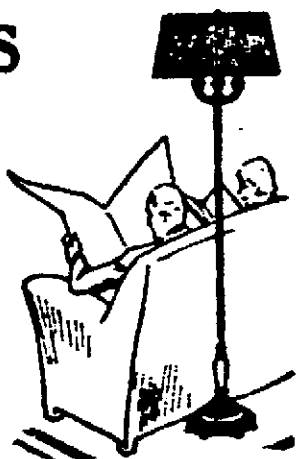
Enlarge YOUR HOME WITH LAMPS

Add new glow, and your rooms
will "grow"—For "Home" is
where the light is.

POTTERY TABLE LAMPS—with
permeant shades—glowing
in shape and
and color..... **\$1.95**

FLOOR LAMPS—with bronze
plated bases—complete with
planned rayon
shades..... **\$3.95**

JUNIOR LAMPS—with adjustable
shades—3-light combination
style..... **\$2.95**



Don't Risk Your Gears—Change Grease Now

10 Lbs. Grease and GREASE GUN

Both for **89c**

Save \$1 to \$3 by doing the job
yourself. First quality grease
for positive lubrication in
severe weather. One full
plunger fills the gun. Long
curved nozzle. Big 10-inch bar-
rel works fast and easily.



Only **\$2.98**

For This Homestitched

LINEN SET

Consisting of cloth 60x90 in.
in a choice of floral damask pat-
terns, with 17x17 inch napkins
to match. Nicely boxed.

MERCERIZED COTTON

DAMASK CLOTH

35c YARD

Make your own cloths to
fit your special table.
Bleached cotton damask
with white woven design
in several floral patterns.
64 inches wide.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

DOWN WENT HER
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE20 Points She Says
Feels 100% Perfect

Fat people who have high blood pressure will be glad to know that Kruschen Salt and for Dorothy Williams of Ottawa, Neb. Here is her letter written Mar. 4, 1932—

"I have had trouble with my liver and high blood pressure, and was always tired and was twenty pounds over weight."

"I tried two bottles of Kruschen Salt and lost five pounds in one week."

"The pain has stopped and blood pressure is 20 points down, and now I can get around much quicker and feel 100 per cent perfect."

"Thanks to Kruschen Salt."

"I will always recommend Kruschen Salt. I take the salt to lose surplus weight. It is just wonderful."

Furthermore millions of people the world over—lean people—thin people—all kinds of people take Kruschen Salt for constipation, dizziness, aching liver and headache—it helps to put vigor and ambition into the indolent and makes those who take the "little daily dose" gloriously alive and active.

A jar that lasts a week costs but a trifle at the little drug store of any drug store anywhere.

Presto
CAKE FLOUR
gives
Quality at
LOW PRICE!

Smell good
Taste good
...Are good



SURE-RISING
Buckwheat Pancakes
Pure, wholesome. From grain grown in our own Buckwheat Valley. — Incomparable for its quality. Buckwheat.
* Ask your Grocer
Made by BORET & BURNHAM CO.
at Caledonia over 30 years



cutest little fellow

He's a happy, healthy, robust little chap, and his mother knows what's good for growing boys. (We know what tastes good, too!)

At least once each day, and oftener oftener, this youngster has his bowl of Heckers' Cream Farina, with milk. "Please Mommy, more!" you'd hear him say, for here's a children's food that's tasty, as well as very nourishing.

Heckers' Cream Farina is the heart of the wheat, with the rough outer covering removed. Finely and carefully milled, this delicious, healthy hot cereal is non-irritating to tender digestive tracts. Approved by the American Medical Association. ... And available at your own grocer's. Ask for it by name.

Heckers'
CREAM
FARINA
HEARTS-OF-WHEAT

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

A Muff to Accompany Either a Velvet or Felt Hat



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The two hats illustrated, differing in composition, are designed to be worn with the muff. The one at left is a velvet hat with a velvet band, trimmed at back with a bow of velvet with felt flanges. The felt hat shown at right is of black felt with flatterings brimless velvet, trimmed at back with a bow of velvet with felt flanges.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Arresting color combinations are highlights of daytime and evening combinations, dramatic contrasts such as scarlet and white, red and purple, fuchsia tones with sapphire blue.

Modern necklets of polished metals and heavy rigid bracelets of colored composition are featured. Necklaces sometimes consist of a narrow flexible band around the base of the neck at back, broadening into wider but flat motifs at front, some of them suggesting the ends of collars and all of them designed to be worn with a collarless dress.

GIRL SCOUTS

ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

PROF. A. B. BENNETT, Commissioner.
MISS MILDRED E. EATON, Director.

The Girl Scout troops in the county are catering into the winter activities with much zest and enthusiasm. Several troops have new leaders, to take the place of former captains who have had to give up Girl Scouting, either temporarily or permanently. In Kingston, the members of Troop 7, of School 2, which was without a permanent leader last year, will rejoice to know that Mrs. Speiser, of 207 West Chestnut street, has taken the captaincy of the troop, and regular meetings will start with in a couple of weeks. Miss Zelma Follette, of Troop 5 has transferred to Troop 4, and it is expected that a leader for Troop 5 will be available shortly. Miss Olga Rowe, of Saugerties, has taken over the Saugerties Troop, and the girls held their first meeting last week, at Miss Rowe's home. Mrs. Gladys Hallie, who organized and led the Port Ewen Girl Scouts for two years, has returned to Port Ewen, after a year's absence, and has again taken charge of the troop. Last year, the troop enjoyed a busy and successful year, under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Plans are under way for new troops to be organized in Saugerties and in Kerhonkson.

A Leaders' Training Course for leaders in Kingston and vicinity was started last Wednesday evening at Girl Scout Headquarters, 5 Field Court, Kingston. This course is given by the local director, Miss Mildred Eaton. Miss Eaton has returned recently from an advanced course in Girl Scout technique, at the National Girl Scout Training Camp for leaders and executives at Briarcliff Manor, and is equipped to give training in all parts of the Girl Scout program, either in classes or through individual instruction to leaders who cannot avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a training course. The course in Kingston will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 7:45. Anyone interested in Girl Scouting is invited to be present. Similar courses will be given in Ellenville and in New Paltz.

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On Wednesday, the Girl Scouts of the Senior Patrol of Troop 4, met at Girl Scout Headquarters to rearrange. The Senior Patrol is made up of the older and more advanced girls of Troop 4, in charge of the local director, Miss Eaton. We made plans to have a covered dish supper next Wednesday. Margaret Clayton was appointed chairman and with the help of the girls and our leader, we decided what we would like to do during the coming year, and planned a program. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Patrol

Plaids Elected to Office—
And Home

New York—Whether your man gets in or whether he doesn't, every one is glad that, after today, we can settle down to minding our own business and trusting in the powers that be to look after the nation's.

But of course you will not want to look as though you were paying an election bet, so you must take pains to look your smartest. A plaid will do it. There are plaids for everyone, most of them blue and many of them gay, but all of them elected to some sort of office.

"Plaid-and" is one way of going clannish. Plaid blouses are everywhere, usually buttoned primly to the chin and with big sleeves. The time when one thought of plaids as only something to make a separate skirt is decidedly past. There will undoubtedly be such skirts but, at the moment, it's either a plaid top, or an entire plaid costume that's wanted.

You've noticed of course, how Fashion seems determined on that top-heavy silhouette. If she does not concentrate the trimming on the bodice or upper sleeve, she makes this part of the costume of the more conspicuous color. It does not seem so very long ago that stylists were preaching to us to avoid that top-heavy look. Now they have forsaken that doctrine and are urging us to minimize the skirt detail. Even skirt-length discussions are exhausted. Skirts are long only for very late afternoons or evenings. But, naturally, extremely short skirts are out.

The fact that November is the football month has made the rather dreary little woolen frock a star in its own right. Instead of freezing through the game is a silk dress, one sits in comfort in wool—often plus fur—and then dashes right into the post-game festivities, keeping as cool as possible.

GREY WITH
WINE

Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

This suit is knitted in wine and grey, the belt studded, the scarf in wine velvet.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Ergott of Main street, who fell recently, is suffering from a fractured hip and is under the care of Dr. John C. Kamp.

The recent meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. P. P. Bush on Robinson street, November 2. The business meeting was called to order and it was voted that the chapter make a contribution to the Home for the Aged on donation day. At the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Smadberg, on Main street, in December, the members will contribute their share to the work at Ellis Island. The invitation extended to the local chapter to attend the meeting of the Catechism Chapter on November 19, was accepted and the chapter accepted the invitation from the Rev. John Neander to attend the service in the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday, November 13.

Isadore Brown of this village has received from the president of Verdun, France, the Verdun medal and citation for services over seas during the World War. Mr. Brown is very proud of the honor bestowed upon him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Helena Krotchvick, Mrs. Raymond Fabis, all of Westfield, Mass., called on friends and relatives in this village over the past week-end.

Charles Reeves of Ulster Avenue has returned from the Albany City Hospital, where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed by Dr. Hinman.

The choir of the Reformed Church of Athens will render a concert in the Methodist Church on Friday, November 11. Rolland Heermance will direct the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robinson of Washington avenue spent the past few days in Philadelphia, Pa.

John P. Fellows, of the College University, Hamilton, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows, on Market street.

Mrs. L. M. Pote of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. James Pote of Newport, Del., and Mrs. Martin Welch and daughter of Bridgeville, Del., spent the past week-end with David M. Robinson and family on Elm street.

Mrs. John Shultz of Partition street has returned to her home, after spending the past week with relatives in Kingston.

A nine point buck was shot by Alva Helm of Quarryville on Thursday and was on display in John Lang's sporting goods store on Main street.

A birthday party was held for Madeline Hackett, age three years, at her home on November 1. Many of her friends were present and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Smadberg, Mrs. William Stiches, Mrs. J. W. Stillwell, Miss Jeanne Van Buren, Mrs. F. T. Lewis and Mrs. William Russell of this place attended the D. A. R. meeting held in Kingston during the past Thursday.

The Mahopess Camp Fire Girls of this village held their second business meeting and Mrs. Duane Wynne, a member of the high school faculty, gave an interesting talk on decoration of ceremonial gowns.

The girls decided to collect and turned over to the Robert Harrow and all donations will be gladly received. Donors may call Miss Ellen Brown, Mahopess, or Mrs. E. E. Brown, Kingston, for more information.

Kerry Scott, piano artist, entertained the student body in the Saugerties High School chapel last Friday morning.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



7647

A New Frock for Mother's Girl

7647. Simplicity and grace are combined in this pleasing style. It was developed in printed lawn with organly for trimming. Hip length waist portions, are joined to flare skirt portions, in this model. A neat collar in "Peter Pan" style finishes the neck edge, while a shaped tab section relieves the plainness of the front. The sleeve may be finished in wrist length with a neat upturned cuff as shown in the large view, or it may be made in short length, as in the small view. A narrow belt confines the fullness at the waistline.

Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2 1/2 yards of material 35 inches wide if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves it will require 2 1/4 yards. Collar, cuffs, belt and tab of contrasting material will require 1/2 yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view, will require 2 1/4 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Winter 1932-1933. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

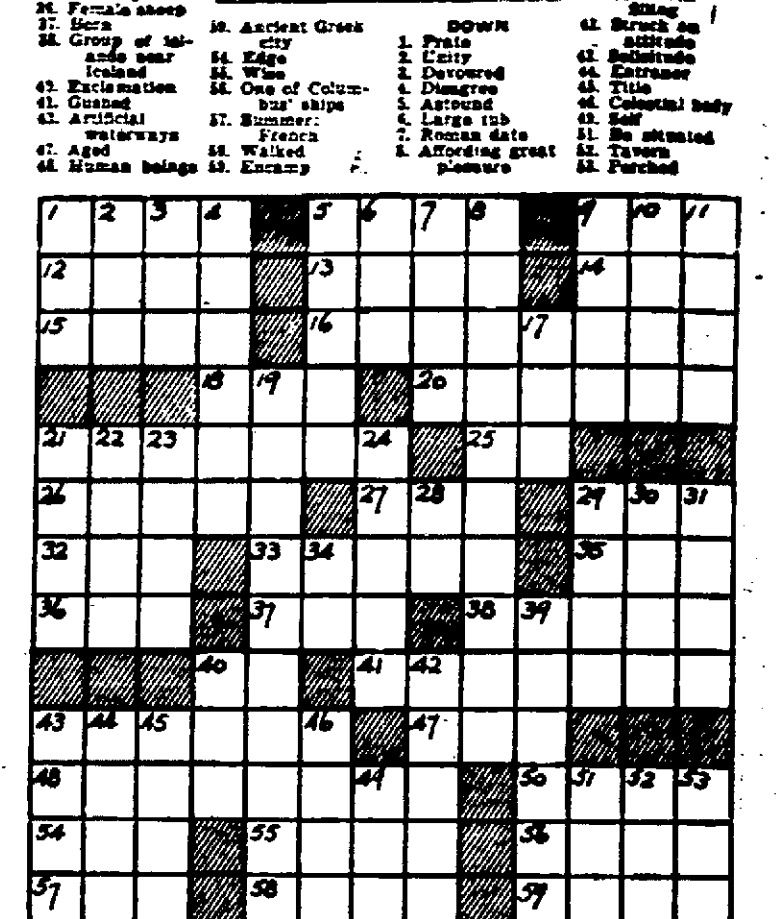
ROLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE
CARD PARTY
Thursday, Nov. 10, 2:30 p.m.
Angela's Girls' Friendly Society
Mrs. Vredenburg in charge.

ACROSS

1. Substitute or
2. Greedy
3. High moral
4. Agony
5. Concocted
6. Beryl
7. Kind of meat
8. Stuffed
9. Turkish cap
10. Mitten sleeve
11. Tasseled
12. Lament
13. Accusation
14. Kind of wood
15. Small cushion
16. And so
17. Metal fastener
18. Mail deliver
19. Female sheep
20. Sire
21. Group of islands
22. Excitation
23. Gushed
24. Artificial
25. Waterways
26. Aged
27. Human beings

DOWN

1. One of Adam
2. Lament
3. Go by
4. Arrived
5. One who holds that water is eternal
6. Take the other
7. Mitten
8. Stuffed
9. Mitten
10. Stuffed
11. Tasseled
12. Lament
13. Accusation
14. Kind of wood
15. Small cushion
16. And so
17. Metal fastener
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PLATTEKILL GRANGE
ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Plattekill, Nov. 5.—At the annual chicken supper held on Wednesday evening one of the largest gatherings ever held in the Grange Hall was present. The Barnstormers of Walden furnished music for dancing following the supper and the affair was a success in every way. Great credit is due to the chairman, Mrs. B. H. Decker, and her corps of helpers who had the supper in charge.

Plans are being made for entertaining the Masters and Lecturers Association of Ulster County at the local Grange Hall on Wednesday evening of this week.

The third and fourth degree teams have been invited to confer degrees at Brookside Grange on Tuesday evening, November 15.

On Saturday evening of this week the regular meeting of the Grange will be held. An Armistice Day program will be presented in charge of Mrs. Burton Ward, Maella Patridge, Mrs. Edward Hartney and Mrs. E. L. Walte. Many interesting features are being planned, including singing of war songs, led by Fred Stang; an address on "Peace and Disarmament" by Prof. E. H. Crane; a comedy sketch entitled "Suds and Duds" by Mrs. Wygant Courter and Miss Maella Patridge. An exhibit will be held of tokens of the World War, and all members having such articles of interest are requested to bring them. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, F. G. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fries.

The annual Go-to-Church Sunday, which will be observed by all Granges, will be held by the local Grange in the Plattekill M. E. Church on Sunday evening, November 20, at the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Hahn. Special

music is being arranged. Patrons are requested to bear the date in mind.

The following cast of characters will appear in the play, "Bargains in Cathay", to be staged in the Ulster County Dramatic Contest on November 17 or 18: Mrs. Arthur Zimmer, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, Wilmet Deniston, C. E. Thorne, Wilson Edmundson, Edward Jenkins and Mrs. Charles Everett.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Spencer Traver, who has been spending some time with her husband and son in Massachusetts, returned home on Saturday.

The M. E. Church fair held on Friday was largely attended.

The many friends of Mrs. Selah Terwilliger are glad to hear she is home here, having been in the hospital for several months.

H. Germer spent Saturday and Sunday in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. George Bush.

Mrs. James Addis is suffering with a tumor on the foot. Her daughter, Mrs. Ben Markle, is with her. Dr. Harker is attending her.

If Your Ears Ring
With Head Noises

People who are growing hard of hearing and who experience a steady feeling of pressure against their ear drums; accompanied by humming, rumbling sounds in the head like water falling or steam escaping, should take prompt and effective measures to stop this trouble.

Secure from McBride Drug Store or your druggist, 1 oz. Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1/2 pint hot water and a little sugar.

One tablespoonful four times a day should quickly relieve distressing ear and head noises, open clogged eardrums, make breathing easy, stop annoying nervous discharge. All eardrum sufferers should give Parmit a trial.

Light
as a FEATHER!

Presto makes delicious cakes, biscuits and more tries... "light as a feather" is the secret of scores of housewives. For in Presto, the finest baking powder has been already blended... in just the right proportions.

Presto
CAKE
FLOUR

DOWN WENT HER
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

20 Points She Says

Feels 100% Perfect

For people who have high blood pressure, Dr. J. H. Williams' "Kruschen Salts" is the best remedy known. Here is her letter written Nov. 4, 1932:

"I have had trouble with my high blood pressure, and was always tired and was twenty pounds over weight. I tried two bottles of Kruschen Salts and lost the pounds in one week."

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"I will always recommend Kruschen Salts. I take the salts to lose surplus weight. It is just wonderful."

"Furthermore, millions of people all over the world are suffering from high blood pressure. People take Kruschen Salts for constipation, dizzy spells, sluggish liver and headache—it helps to put vigor and animation into the indolent and makes those who take the 'little daily dose' gloriously alive and active."

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LOW PRICE!

Smell good
Taste good
...Are good



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Pure, wholesome. From grain grown in our own Buckwheat Valley... famous for its quality Buckwheat.

* Ask your Grocer
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at Cobleskill over 30 years



cutest little fellow

He's a happy, healthy, robust little chap, and his mother knows what's good for growing boys. (He knows what tastes good, too!)

At least once each day, and oftentimes oftener, this youngster has his bowl of Heckers' Cream Farina, with milk. "Please Mommy, more!" you'd hear him say, for here's a child's food that's tasty, as well as very nourishing.

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leader, Mary McManus; corporals, Mertie Green; treasurer, Margaret Clayton; and scribe, Betty Walker. Meeting then adjourned. Scribe, Betty Walker.

Pine Tree Troop, Napanoch: The Pine Tree Girl Scout Troop held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the Scout rooms. After dues had been collected and business discussed a few of the girls dramatized two of the Girl Scout laws. Mrs. Scipio gave the girls their first lesson in block printing. For their first design, they are making a pine tree to stamp on their ties. The meeting was closed with a Goodnight Circle. The Mountain Laurel Patrol visited the Yama Farm and hacheries at Jenny Brook. The girls enjoyed his place very much and plan to visit it soon again.

Monticello Troop—A new troop of Girl Scouts has been organized in the Monticello School, under the leadership of the teacher, Mrs. Katherine West Rothery of Napanoch. As there are but seven members in the troop, the girls have chosen the Big Dipper, with its seven stars, as their troop name. At their fourth meeting, last Thursday afternoon, all the girls passed their tenderfoot test, and are ready to be enrolled as members of the National Girl Scout organization. After the tenderfoot test was over, the troop enjoyed a chicken dinner, cooked by the Scouts over an outdoor fireplace, which they built in the school yard. The menu consisted of fried chicken, rice, potatoes, peas, hot biscuits, chicken gravy, pickles, conserve, Waldorf salad, gelatin with whipped cream, and cocoa. With the cooking of this delicious meal, the girls also fulfilled the requirements for second class cooking. Mrs. Rothery and Miss Eaton were guests on this happy occasion.

Troop 1, Ellenville—The patrol leaders of Troop 1, of Ellenville, with their leaders, Miss Dorothy McConnell and Miss Mildred Eaton, had a jolly hike on Saturday, when they practiced cooking various kinds of non-utensil dishes, which, in turn, they will teach to the new members of their patrol. As the first essential, the wood gatherers collected plenty of hard wood, with which to build the proper kind of fire to make lasting coals. Among the dishes prepared, each girl doing a different one, were "angels on horseback," steak and onions, chops, bacon, bread, twigs, and mock angel cake, all cooked on broilers, of green wood, made on a tin can stove. After everyone had eaten her fill, and the "clean-ups" had finished their job, the girls gathered around the fire and discussed the patrol organization necessary for a good hike.

HALLOWEEN AT OAK GROVE SCHOOL OCT. 31.

A Halloween party was held in the Oak Grove school house Monday evening, October 31. The room was attractively decorated with orange and black paper, pumpkins, corn stalks and autumn leaves. A Halloween poster on the black board made a pretty background on the stage. Much credit is due the pupils who entertained their guests with recitations, songs and a play, "Halloween Surprise." Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea, were served. The party was well attended and all reported a delightful time.

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A birthday party was held for Madeline Hackett, age three years, at her home on November 1. Many of her friends were present and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Smedberg, Mrs. William Schickel, Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, Miss Jennie Van Nostrand, Mrs. F. T. Lewis and Mrs. William Russell of this place attended the D. A. R. meeting held in Kingston during the past Thursday.

The Mahopack Camp Fire Girls of this village held their second business meeting and Mrs. Dennis Wyance, a member of the high school faculty, gave an interesting talk on "Decorations of ceremonial gowns."

The enjoyable performance was highly appreciated. A roast beef supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church on Main street, November 16, from 5:30 until all are served.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



7647

A New Frock for Mother's Girl
7647. Simplicity and grace are combined in this pleasing style. It was developed in printed lawn with organza for trimming. Hip length waist portions, are joined to flare skirt portions, in this model. A neat collar in "Peter Pan" style finishes the neck edge, while a shaped tab section relieves the plainness of the front. The sleeve may be finished in wrist length with a neat upturned cuff as shown in the large view, or it may be made in short length, as in the small view. A narrow belt confines the fullness at the waistline.

Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2 1/2 yards of material 35 inches wide if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves it will require 2 1/2 yards. Collar, cuffs, belt and tab of contrasting material will require 3/4 yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view, will require 2 1/2 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Patterns, Winter 1932-1933. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

HOLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE

CARD PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 10, 2:30 p.m.

Amplets Girls' Friendly Society

Mrs. Tredebaugh in charge.

ACROSS

1. Scintillate or sparkle
2. Grassy
3. Mice moult
4. Agitated; frolic
5. Constructed
6. Sargent
7. Kind of meat
8. Swallow
9. Turkish cap
10. Mince adverbs
11. Taken out
12. Depart
13. Acrobatic
14. Kind of wood
15. Small cushion
16. And not
17. Metal fastener
18. Mail figure
19. Female shoes
20. Horn
21. Group of tall, ande near
22. Island
23. One of Colum
24. Exclamation
25. Gushed
26. Artificial
27. Waterways
28. Aged
29. Human beings
30. Ancient Greek city
31. Edge
32. One of Colum
33. Exclamation
34. Gushed
35. Artificial
36. Waterways
37. Aged
38. Human beings
39. Ancient Greek city
40. Edge
41. One of Colum
42. Exclamation
43. Gushed
44. Artificial
45. Waterways
46. Aged
47. Human beings
48. Ancient Greek city
49. Edge
50. One of Colum
51. Exclamation
52. Gushed
53. Artificial
54. Waterways
55. Aged
56. Human beings
57. Ancient Greek city
58. Edge
59. One of Colum
60. Exclamation
61. Gushed
62. Artificial
63. Waterways
64. Aged
65. Human beings
66. Ancient Greek city
67. Edge
68. One of Colum
69. Exclamation
70. Gushed
71. Artificial
72. Waterways
73. Aged
74. Human beings
75. Ancient Greek city
76. Edge
77. One of Colum
78. Exclamation
79. Gushed
80. Artificial
81. Waterways
82. Aged
83. Human beings
84. Ancient Greek city
85. Edge
86. One of Colum
87. Exclamation
88. Gushed
89. Artificial
90. Waterways
91. Aged
92. Human beings
93. Ancient Greek city
94. Edge
95. One of Colum
96. Exclamation
97. Gushed
98. Artificial
99. Waterways
100. Aged
101. Human beings
102. Ancient Greek city
103. Edge
104. One of Colum
105. Exclamation
106. Gushed
107. Artificial
108. Waterways
109. Aged
110. Human beings
111. Ancient Greek city
112. Edge
113. One of Colum
114. Exclamation
115. Gushed
116. Artificial
117. Waterways
118. Aged
119. Human beings
120. Ancient Greek city
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137. Human beings
138. Ancient Greek city
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143. Artificial
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146. Human beings
147. Ancient Greek city
148. Edge
149. One of Colum
150. Exclamation
151. Gushed
152. Artificial
153. Waterways
154. Aged
155. Human beings
156. Ancient Greek city
157. Edge
158. One of Colum
159. Exclamation
160. Gushed
161. Artificial
162. Waterways
163. Aged
164. Human beings
165. Ancient Greek city
166. Edge
167. One of Colum
168. Exclamation
169. Gushed
170. Artificial
171. Waterways
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174. Ancient Greek city
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214. Gushed
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219. Ancient Greek city
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221. One of Colum
222. Exclamation
223. Gushed
224. Artificial
225. Waterways
226. Aged
227. Human beings
228. Ancient Greek city
229. Edge
230. One of Colum
231. Exclamation
232. Gushed
233. Artificial
234. Waterways
235. Aged
236. Human beings
237. Ancient Greek city
238. Edge
239. One of Colum
240. Exclamation
241. Gushed
242. Artificial
243. Waterways
244. Aged
245. Human beings
246. Ancient Greek city
247. Edge
248. One of Colum
249. Exclamation
250. Gushed
251. Artificial
252. Waterways
253. Aged
254. Human beings
255. Ancient Greek city
256. Edge
257. One of Colum
258. Exclamation
259. Gushed
260. Artificial
261. Waterways
262. Aged
263. Human beings
264. Ancient Greek city
265. Edge
266. One of Colum
267. Exclamation
268. Gushed
269. Artificial
270. Waterways
271. Aged
272. Human beings
273. Ancient Greek city
274. Edge
275. One of Colum
276. Exclamation
277. Gushed
278. Artificial
279. Waterways
280. Aged
281. Human beings
282. Ancient Greek city
283. Edge
284. One of Colum
285. Exclamation
286. Gushed
287. Artificial
288. Waterways
289. Aged
290. Human beings
291. Ancient Greek city
292. Edge
293. One of Colum
294. Exclamation
295. Gushed
296. Artificial
297. Waterways
298. Aged
299. Human beings
300. Ancient Greek city

DOWN

1. Prate
2. Unity
3. Overboard
4. Disagree
5. Around
6. Large
7. Rouse date
8. Affording great pleasure
9. Strike an attitude
10. Solitude
11. Calmness
12. Bold
13. Celestial body
14. Not situated
15. Tavern
16. Perched
17. Strike an attitude
18. Solitude
19. Calmness
20. Bold
21. Celestial body
22. Not situated
23. Tavern
24. Perched
25. Strike an attitude
26. Solitude
27. Calmness
28. Bold
29. Celestial body
30. Not situated
31. Tavern
32. Perched
33. Strike an attitude
34. Solitude
35. Calmness
36. Bold
37. Celestial body
38. Not situated
39. Tavern
40. Perched
41. Strike an attitude
42. Solitude
43. Calmness
44. Bold
45. Celestial body
46. Not situated
47. Tavern
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49. Strike an attitude
50. Solitude
51. Calmness
52. Bold
53. Celestial body
54. Not situated
55. Tavern
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57. Strike an attitude
58. Solitude
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60. Bold
61. Celestial body
62. Not situated
63. Tavern
64. Perched
65. Strike an attitude
66. Solitude
67. Calmness
68. Bold
69. Celestial body
70. Not situated
71. Tavern
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76. Bold
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116. Bold
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124. Bold
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148. Bold
149. Celestial body
150. Not situated
151. Tavern
152. Perched
153. Strike an attitude
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156. Bold
157. Celestial body
158. Not situated
159. Tavern
160. Perched
161. Strike an attitude
162. Solitude
163. Calmness
164. Bold
165. Celestial body
166. Not situated
167. Tavern
168. Perched
169. Strike an attitude
170. Solitude
171. Calmness
172. Bold
173. Celestial body
174. Not situated
175. Tavern
176. Perched
177. Strike an attitude
178. Solitude
179. Calmness
180. Bold
181. Celestial body
182. Not situated
183. Tavern
184. Perched
185. Strike an attitude
186. Solitude
187. Cal

Farrall, John S. Lot & Barn On Roseville Road. Bounded North and West by the Edison Road, East by Rte. 92, South by lands of Hardenbergh.	
The Acres	16
Gilbert, Edward's Gas Station, On Bond Creek Road, Bounded North by Tungsten, Bounded North by Barnard, East by the High- way, West by the Edison Road.	1
1 Acre	8
Hagman, Victor's Farm, On Bond Creek Road, Bounded North and South by the Edison Road, Bounded North by the Highway, West by the Edison Road.	10
10 Acres	10
Hagman, Charles M.'s Farm, On Bond Creek Road, Bounded North by Haggers, South by the Edison Road, Bounded North by Haggers, East by the Edison Road, South by the Edison Road, West by Lay Avenue.	1
10 Acres ft.	1
Hill, Elizabeth's Lot, On Section Four, Bounded North by Ed North, South and West by Williams, East by the High- way.	1
10 Acres ft.	1
Jordan, Margaret's Farm, On State Highway, Bounded North by the Edison Road, Bounded North by the Highway, West by Hanley, South by Foster, West by lands of Munich.	60
10 Acres	60
Jepson, Victor M.'s Residence, On Bond Creek Road, Bounded North by Ed, East by Delray Avenue, South by Marbach, on East by the Edison Road, West by Ed.	37
37 Acres	37
Kipp, Marion P.'s Lot & Sec. 3. On Linnwater Road, Bounded North by the Edison Road, South by Williams, East by the High- way.	9.2
9.2 Acres	9.2
Lynch, Martha's Lot No. 14-76 Residence Heights, Bounded on North by Romans, East by Edison Road, Bounded North West by the Highway, West by the Highway.	9.4
10 Acres	9.4
Nichols, Bruce & Maria's Resi- dence, On Roseville-Rifton Road, Bounded North by the Edison Road, East by the High- way, South by Schellenberger, West by lands of Eckert.	28.0
28.0 Acres	28.0
Nichols, Bruce & Maria's Lots, On Roseville-Rifton Rd. B'd North by Keller, East by Kemper, South by the High- way, West by Rose Avenue.	17.4
17.4 Acres	17.4
O'Hall, Susan's Residence, On Roseville-Creek Locks Road, Bounded North and West by Ganser, North and East by the South by the Highway.	10.8
2 Acres	10.8
O'mmer, Lillian's Lot 50 Rosen- dale Ave., Bounded North by Kahita, East by Delray Avenue, South by Jantera, West by the Roseville Boul- levard.	2.7
50x100 ft.	2.7
Petersen, Andrew's Residence, On Bond Hook Road, B'd North by the Highway, East by Leasing, South by the Walkhill Street, West by the Walkhill & Haabrouck. Includes 2 Bunga- les.	69.2
69.2 Acres	69.2
Petersen, Otto's 4 Lots Nos. 2-4- 7-8 Mud Hook Road, Bounded North by Bond Hook Road, East by Peterson, South by Schneider & Nichols, West by Walkhill Street.	26.3
50x100 ft.	26.3
Petersen, Otto's Lots No. 9-11 Mud Hook Road, B'd North and East by Peterson, South by Nicholas, West by Walkhill Street.	9.2
10x11 ft.	9.2
Ragon, Lorenzo's Farm, On Bon- dout Creek Road, Bounded North and West by Arkenham, East and South by Von Gonsle.	16.7
30 Acres	16.7
Schellinger, Katherine's Resi- dence, On Whiteport-Hickorybush Road, Bounded North by Fehr, East by the Walkhill Valley Road, West by the lands, West by Hall & Burnett.	90.1
90.1 Acres	90.1
Schellinger, Katherine's Resi- dence, On State Highway, B'd North by the Highway, East by the West by Peterson, South by Merrinew & Green.	12.9
12 Acres	12.9
Strom, Charles & Wife's Resi- dence, On Bondout Creek Road, Bounded North and East by Ruthe, South by Krom, West by the Bondout Creek Road.	64.9
1 Acre	64.9
Silvert, Edward's Gas Station, On the Bond Road, Bounded North by Demarest, East by Snyder, South by Hart, West by the Highway.	61.9
100x200 ft.	61.9
Taylor, Adella's Lot 124, On Delray Avenue, Bounded North by the Romanus Street, Bounded South by DeWitt, West by Delray Avenue.	2.7
10x10 ft.	2.7
Tutcliffe, M.'s Lots 141-143-145 Rose Street, Bounded on North by Rose Street, South by Ros- endale Avenue, South by Delray, West by Lakretes.	12.6
10x100 ft.	12.6
Vanderpool, Lot & Barn, On Roseville-Springtown Road, B'd North by Zeigler, East by Merting, South by Sousaten, West by the High- way.	31.3
31.3 Acres	31.3
Wurck, Raj-ton's Lot, On Har- denburgh Avenue, Bounded North by Reideck, East by the Highway, South by Horn, West by Hardenbergh.	8.6
100x200 ft.	8.6
Zurke, Karl's Lot, On Tillam- Springtown Road, Bounded North by Hoffman, East and South by Green, West by the Highway.	11.5
100x220 ft.	11.5

1. **ACTO** 2

Road. Wallcut. Bounded on North and South by the Highway. East by Van Wageningen. West by lands of Quinlan.

120.38 162 Acres

Rhodan, Samuel. Residence on Second Street. Wallcut Bounded North and East by the Highway. South by Lavender Street. West by Second Street.

16.23 20-272 1/2 Acre

Ecker, Thomas. Farm. Chisel. E'd North. East and West by the Highway. South by the lands of Jarvis.

84.83 102 Acres

Schoenmaker, Arthur. Residence on Viola Street. Wallcut. E'd North by Viola Street. East by Third Street. West by Rhoda. West by Second Street.

9.47 212-280 ft.

Nickel, Alexander. Farm. Bounded North by the Town Line. East by Newark. South by Leekwood. West by the Highway.

464.50 13 Acres

Sinsbaugh, John M. Farm. Water-filled. Bounded North by Jarvis. East by Fowler. South by Stewart. West by Myer.

11.92 135 Acres

Schwald, Barnhart. Farm. Chisel. Bounded North by Mr. Wright. East by Kent. South by Kala. West by the Town Line.

77.60 88 Acres

Tilson, Thomas. Farm on Cross Street. Phineas. Bounded North by Schoenmaker. East by Knott. South by Nelson. West by Boylston.

16.30 70 Acres

Tilison Macdon. Residence. Turnpike Road. Bounded North. South West by River. East by the Highway.

92.90 \$1400 ft.

Thayer, William. Vacant land. Orchard Valley. Bounded North by Scott. East by Janara. On South by the Highway. West by lands of Scott.

94.84 800-1200 ft.

Van Karva, Jacob. Farm. On Highland Church Road. Bounded North by Scott. East and South by the Highway. West by lands of McElhoppe.

16.58 64 37/100 Acres

Wright, C. T. Residence. E'd North and West by Brays. East and South by the Highway.

14.03 11 Acres

Wolf, John J. Residence. Walker Valley. Bounded North and East by Ick Highway. South by Morrow. West by Morrow.

9.13 4 Acre

Whitmarsh, Harry. Wood lot. Urserville. Bounded North by State Lane. East by Lewis. South by Y. W. C. A. West by lands of Hardsburg.

18.20 30 Acres

TOWN OF ULSTER.

Amell Brothers. Located on Saugerties Road. Bounded North by Whitaker. East by City Highway. West by Henderson. West by Otis Street.

15.90 1/2 Acre

Balpy, Alwood. Lots 478-484 Lincoln Park Extension. E'd North by Lot 493. East by Lot 478. South by Lawrenceville Avenue. West by Lot 481.

192.90 25x100 ft. each

Becker, John C. & Wife. Residence. 478-484 Lincoln Ave. Lake Park Extension. E'd North by Van Stenberg. East by Brown. South by Van Stenberg. West by lands of Spruce.

80.18 25x100 ft. each

Burke & Henderson. Lot 88 Glenarie Lake Park. Bounded North by Lot 81. East by Glenarie Boulevard. South by Lot 89. West by the Empire Creek.

220.11 30x280 ft.

Boeckwith, Ethel. Lot 193 Glenarie Lake Park. Bounded North by Lot 194. East by Albany Avenue. South by Lot 192. West by Lot 174.

120.27 25x100 ft.

Boughton, Ida M. - H. & Lots 87-87A-13 Wilbur Land Co. Bounded North by Albany Street. East by Lot 87B. On South by Lots 118-120-121. West by Lot 123.

4.70 30x120 ft. Each lot

Bundy, Tracy. Lots 427-432 with house. Esopus Avenue. E'd North by Esopus Avenue. East by Halverson. South by Decker Street. West by the lands of Rines.

267.76 3 Acres

Bundy, Tracy & Wife. Lots 433-438 Lincoln Park Extension. Bounded North by Esopus Avenue. East by Nicholas Street. South by Lot 438 and 431. West by Lot 434.

201.20 120x360 ft.

Burger, Sarah Heira. Located at Edenville. Bounded North by Dahl. East and South by the Highway. West by the lands of Schaefer.

80.80 80x100 ft.

Camp Happel Wdk. Inc. Located on the Rosendale Road. E'd North by Esopus. East by the North Cement Company. South by Albion. West by the Highway.

100.67 20 Acres

Carr, Albert O. Located on the Saugerties Road. E'd North by Brunner. East and West by the Highway. South by lands of Cook.

121.20 18 Acres

Carey, Mary L. Lot 601 Lincoln Park Extension. E'd North by Alpheno Street. East by Lot 602. South by Lot 604. West by Louisiana Avenue.

80.18 40x115 ft.

Carey, Mary L. Lot 601 Lincoln Park Extension. E'd North by Lot 602. East by Lot 604. South by Lot 604. West by Louisiana Avenue.

26.16 20 Acres

Cassidy, Barney. Located on Church Street. Edenville. E'd North and South by Freeman. East by the Creek. West by the Highway.

20.07 80x100 ft.

Chesterwater, James H. Lot 180 Lincoln Park. E'd North by Guyton Street. East by Lot 174. South by Goff Street. West by Lot 1-52.

70.00 30x120 ft.

Chesterwater, John H. Lots 550-551 Lincoln Park. E'd North by Guyton Street. East by Guyton Street. South by Guyton Street. West by Lot 552.

53.07 25x100 ft.

Cole, William. Lot 90 & Camp Glenarie Lake Park. Bounded North by Lot 61. East by Glenarie Boulevard. South by Lot 60. West by the Empire Creek.

9.20 80x100 ft.

Coleman, Henry. Vacant land. Edenville. Bounded North and West by Diamond. South by Scott. East by Canal Street.

2.71 1/2 Acre

Cook, Marvin & Wife. Located on Saugerties Road. Lake Rosendale. Bounded North by Coward. East by the Highway. South by Perry. West by the Highway.

8.87 1/2 Acre

Cornble, Louis. Residence. Kent Kingston. Bounded North by Harts. East by Owen. South by the Highway.

20.00 1/2 Acre

by: ST. Coleman Hall
30x100 ft.

	Coln. Andrew R.: Vacant land, Lotstrine, bounded North, East and South by Highway, South by lands of Nixon.	
1.04	1900135 JI.	
	Coln. Wm.: Bounded North by Highway, East by Kennedy, on South by Leachman, West by Grosvenor Park.	
0.72	64 Acres	284
	Coln. Charles A.: Bounded on N. by farm, Lake Eastman, W. by North, East by Albert, West by the Creek.	
1.08	10 Acres	20
	Duggan, George: Vacant land, Springfield, on Lake Eastman, bounded North and East by Marx, South by Sheldin, West by the Highway.	
1.22	1 Acre	15
	DeWitt, Charles W.: Lots 211-215 Lincoln Park, Manhattan, bounded North by Lots 212 to 216, East by the Highway, South by Lay Street and Greenwich Avenue, West by Albert Street.	
1.08	About 8 Acres	11
	Duggan, Richard G.: On the Westville Road, E. of North by Grosvenor, West and South by Marx, West by the Highway.	
1.12	51 Acres	117
	Drye, Charles: Lots 297-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307 &	

McKAY
is Publisher

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—WNU Service.

turned;
a High Duty
gift to a friend
terly returned to
there, because it
ges to pay the
returned overalls
the German
import duty
and 60 pfen-
in money, which
wages.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
Louis Koon,
nander, County
te, to present the
support thereof,
Koon, the execu-
of said deceased,
on, in the City of
the 3rd day of
1932.
be last Will and
Louis Koon,
York.
R.H. Attorney,
ok, N. Y.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
Melvin J. King-
City of Kings-
County, notice is
with the vouchers
underigned Joe.
MacKilling, the
of said deceased,
nnally, 231 Wall
t, New York, on
March, 1932.
MAC KILLIP,
Ecutor,
f, Attorney,
ok, N. Y.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Ulster,
present the same
support thereof, to
said deceased,
County of Ulster,
ville, in the said
County, New York,
day of February,
1932.
V. O'CONNOR,
Administrator,
R.H. Attorney,
ok, N. Y.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Kingston,
Constatute, to present
bers in support
deceased, Patrick J.
White, the execu-
of said deceased,
County of Kingston,
April, 1932.
K.K. WHITE,
Ecutor,
N. Y.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Saratoga,
Constatute, to present
bers in support
deceased, Patrick J.
White, the execu-
of said deceased,
County of Saratoga,
New York, on or before
the 12th day of
1932.
H.EERY,
be Last Will and
Sara L. Croom,
Attorney,
New York.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Albany,
Constatute, to present
bers in support
deceased, Charles Con-
ley, the execu-
of said deceased,
Grove, 160 Fair
avenue, Albany, New
York, on or before the 12th
day of April, 1932.
LLOVE,
Executor of Estate of
County, Deceased,
N. Y.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Warren,
Constatute, to present
bers in support
deceased, Patrick Gil-
Keopos, County
te, to present the
same in support thereof,
the office of his
Executive in the Vil-
age of Warren, New
York, on the 12th day of
1932.
D. T. GIBBONS,
Ecutor,
Attorney,
Warren, New York.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Kingston,
Constatute, to present
bers in sup-
deceased, John
of the estate of
James served in
New York, on
April, 1932.
JOHN S. HARRIS,
Ecutor,
N. Y.

—In pursuance
GEOGE F. KAUF-
County, notice is
to law, to all per-
County of Westchester,
Constatute, to present
bers in support
deceased, James
Robertson, Dard
Amherst,
N. Y.

ONCE WEALTHY MAN ADmits HE STOLE FROM HIS FRIENDS

Voluntarily Confesses He Embezzled \$800,000 by Un-
insured Notes.

Chicago.—Once a millionaire, now caught in the deflated real estate market, Charles F. Glaser, fifty-six, a lawyer who for years operated a mortgage and real estate investment house, confessed voluntarily to State's Attorney Swanson that he has embezzled approximately \$800,000.

Hundreds of relatives, friends and business associates, who placed implicit confidence in him, are the victims.

"I'm not a crook," Glaser told the state's attorney. "I never intended to defraud, but I got involved deeper and deeper. I tried to hide from myself how bad business conditions were. I thought I could pay everything back, but now I'm beyond my depth."

The embezzlement, Glaser confessed, began several years ago, when needing cash, he issued real estate notes with no collateral backing them. He sold them at a discount, paid the interest himself, and when the notes came due, paid them off, issuing new notes which were taken by other investors.

Glaser's reputation for honesty was so great that investors accepted the notes without question. Had they troubled to investigate, they could easily have ascertained that the mortgage notes were supposed to represent did not exist.

"I started in business in the late '20s among the German people in Lake View," said Glaser. "Up to 1927 I had built up a good reputation selling first and second mortgages and dealing in real estate. My clients believed in me and trusted me. Many of them were my friends for many years, or my relatives."

"All this trouble started so many years ago I don't remember why I started it. But I do remember the first transactions that I got into were of this nature: I forged some mortgage notes."

Gave 10 Per Cent Interest.
"I made up the mortgage in the usual form, signed it myself, had it secured by a trust deed and then sold the notes to my clients, who accepted them without question. As I remember, those first notes were \$10,000 notes. Of course, there was never any actual real estate to secure the trust deed."

"Once I began it, it got away from me. It rolled up like a snowball. I was granting high rates of interest, as high as 10 per cent a year, and when the coupons came in I would pay them myself. But in order to do this I had to forge more mortgages. And then those mortgages would come due, demanding still more money."

Poland's Hangman Says

He's World's Worst Paid
Warsaw, Poland.—Poland's official executioner complained bitterly to the government that he is the "worst paid hangman in the world."

Adding that his pay—\$15 for each person executed—was increased, the executioner pointed out that he has become so destitute that the government seized his furniture and auctioned it off to meet delinquent taxes.

He explained that he has hanged only 80 persons so far in 1932 "and that doesn't constitute a living wage."

Bump Restores Sight

of Eye Dead 45 Years
Toronto, Ont.—In 1887 Thomas Mason, while playing, was struck on the head with a lacrosse stick. He was unconscious for two days. When he recovered the sight of an eye was gone.

Recently Mr. Mason was overcome by heat. He fell, struck his head and was unconscious for two days.

He awoke to find the sight of the eye restored.

Schwarzburg Palace Is Opened Up to Public

Schwarzburg.—The Schwarzburg palace, perched romantically on a high cliff in the valley of the Schwarza in the Thuringian forest, has been opened to the public by Princess Anna Luise of Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen. It is first mentioned in history in 1121 as the seat of the Princes of Schwarzburg, but its present form dates in the main from the years 1736-1744.

Huge Rabbit Watchdog for California Sheriff

Modesto, Calif.—No fear has Deputy Sheriff Harvey Wright of thieving as long as Big Bork is on the job. Wright was awakened one morning by loud pounding on his porch door. Looking outside he found the 125-lb. giant rabbit, with a firm hold on the unidentified man's right leg.

The Wright family's watch dog was asleep in his kennel.

Waste Paper Loss Is

Turned Into a Profit
Boston.—Conversion of an annual expense of at least \$5,000 into an income of more than \$5,000 a year was accomplished here recently by a group of retail stores, including some of the largest department stores, when they signed contracts to sell to a Chicago firm waste paper which previously they had paid to have removed.

Let's Be Happy

Back of us needs a home, a bit of land, some growing things, some transplanted bits of beauty, enough to clothe and feed us with a little margin for growing happiness. It we get it, then, let's be happy and contented.—G.W.

Shots Miss Thief; He Dies of Fright

Chicago.—The law killed Harold Schmalz.

Escaping unhurt through a valley of bullets which police fired at him after he stole an automobile, Schmalz crashed the machine into a curb, turned it over, and wrecked the car.

Again escaping where injury seemed certain, he emerged from the wreckage unhurt. Then, when officers arrived to arrest him, he dropped dead of heart disease.

SPURNS BID FROM SCREEN TO MARRY

"Miss Quincy of 1929" Is Dis-
illusioned Quickly.

New York.—Jeanie Smith Murphy, who scored a chance to appear in the Zigfield Follies and likewise rejected an opportunity to follow her friend, Thelma Todd, into the movies because she fell in love, now regrets her decision.

The "Miss Quincy of 1929," a title which brought the future Mrs. Murphy fame and might have earned a large fortune, has just been granted divorce. Her marital bark, she says, has been completely wrecked on the strands of mother-in-law trouble.

At the time that Mrs. Murphy was regarded as the most eligible girl in New England for a place on the stage or in the films, she insisted that she would marry James Nathaniel Murphy of Roxbury, Mass., who had won fame in New York and in Boston as a fashionable designer.

Mrs. Murphy's experiment in matrimony was shipwrecked with tragic brevity after less than two years of wedlock. A vivacious little blond daughter is the sole remainder of her nuptial life and in her moments of retrospection the former Jeanie Smith finds solace in the child which is the link between her past and future.

Before Judge McCool in Norfolk Probate court who granted her divorce, Mrs. Murphy depicted how her mother-in-law, with whom she lived, had made life insupportable by her silence.

She related how her husband threw her out of the house, bag and baggage, and beat and abused her.

Back a year before her trip to the altar, she was the toast of the town, as she trod the runways of beauty shows and won laurels from scores of beautiful girls.

Sees Ghostly Horseman With Detachable Head

Paoli, Pa.—A Paoli medical practitioner stood aghast the other night and watched the wild ride of a ghostly horseman.

As the shadowy figure came flying down Darby road, a mile south of the Lancaster pike here, the coat tails of his blue military jacket stood out in the wind. A saber swung silently at his side. Horse hoofs pounded without a sound.

Suddenly it came to a stop—and in a second had vanished from sight, according to Dr. Anthony Wayne Baugh of Paoli.

According to legend, the "Paoli ghost" rides on the eve of the historic Paoli massacre anniversary to where the British and Hessians under General Gray fell unexpectedly on and Anthony Wayne and his Chester county militia. Fifty were slain with bayonets.

Legend says that the horseman re-enters persons who approach it and removes its head, handing it to the spectator. Within the next year the person who has received the head dies. "The rider didn't try to hand me his head," Doctor Baugh—incidentally a testator—said.

Find Cannibal Traces in Basin of Danube

Vienne.—Excavations by scientists in the Danubian basin are revealing this fertile section in a new role—the cradle of a European civilization which once embraced cannibalism.

A perfectly preserved prehistoric dwelling, roughly a thousand centuries old, has been found in Slovakia, along with quarries in Slovakia, northern Hungary, declared to be the oldest yet uncovered by scientists.

While exploring a cave near Domica, Slovakia, experts came upon an entrance which led to a mass of smaller caves. The whole system was over 2,000 feet in length.

Fire in Shack Burned Life Savings of \$40,000

Baltimore, Md.—American Barker saved all his life, which was a considerable time, as he is eighty.

He didn't believe much in banks, he said. So his money, amounting to \$40,000, was stored in old cans and boxes around his little shack near here.

Recently an overburdened stove set the shack on fire. When the flames cooled, American found he had just \$200 left. The rest of the cans contained ashes.

Albany (N. Y.) Postmaster in Service for 56 Years

Albany, N. Y.—William X. Grant, seventy-five, who has just completed 56 years of active postal service, claims the second longest record of any postmaster in the United States. John Van Zandt, postmaster in Bismarck, N. D., who has worked 50 years, is credited with holding the record.

Good Will

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that action, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends, and that the most liberal professions of good will is very far from being the surest mark of it.—Washington.

Indolent Arthur

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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THERE was no one in the entire set, called society, of Newdeen, but looked on with varying shades of interest at the growing attachment between Eva Winter and Arthur Tompkins.

"I can't see what you find so attractive in a man who cares more for his pipe and dog and a walk through the muddy fields than he does for a good day's business. I think he's indolent. If you ask me," said members of her own family.

"Perhaps Arthur's body is indolent but his mind is not," Eva once remarked, "and besides, I'm neither engaged nor married to him yet." By which saying she proved that she was at least considering Arthur as a future life companion.

Arthur himself was a quiet, slimly built young man with eyes that were too often aglow with dreams to be really successful in the world of filthy lucre.

But there was no slightest doubt that business acumen, ambition and sense of material responsibility were sadly lacking. He had, however, a strongly developed sense of moral responsibility and could never be persuaded that the outer needs of the body were half so important as a decently clothed mind.

Eva sometimes laughed at herself and wondered just where her association with Arthur might lead her.

"Most likely to a five-room house in the suburbs and the state commonly called 'Love in a cottage,'" she told herself.

Meantime, Arthur wasn't worrying about anything. He wasn't the worrying kind and usually had a head too full of happy-go-lucky thoughts to ponder darkly on supposed troubles.

Fortunately Arthur had a slight income, the result, no doubt, of a money-making relative somewhere in the past. It enabled him to lose, quite happily, most positions he succeeded in getting and go his way quite unaffected.

When Eva raved at him for his indifference, in a perfectly ladylike but none the less irritated manner, Arthur only grinned at her.

"Eva, you can't be beautiful, and lose your temper that way, and if I'm not annoyed at losing my job, I don't see why you—"

"But how do you ever expect to get anywhere in life?"

"By anywhere I suppose you mean money, motors, one or two country homes and continual chafing after amusement. It's you Eva who will never get anywhere in life. You are straining after something to be got through external conditions—while I, well, I have found life to be full of joy and a happiness that loss of material things will not rob me of."

"Am I a material thing?" questioned Eva.

"Sometimes," said Arthur promptly, "and sometimes you touch the fringe of that other world where love and honesty and the soul of things count—you are adorable when the spirit takes possession and at those moments I want to take you for my wife and life companion more than I have ever wanted anything."

"And when I'm material?"

"Then I'm not so sure," said Arthur. "Pots of money and that you who is always seeking happiness in external things would never make me happy—I would not want to subject what I know to be my higher and better self to continual conflict."

"Yes, but that higher self of yours couldn't even support me comfortably."

"Oh yes it could. I would have no respect for myself if I loved a woman whom I could not take proper care of. There would be no flock of motors, nor variety of homes scattered about all corners of the earth but the very type of the love I have for you would make up for the lack of them. I doubt if any of the men who say they love you would be happy with you if they had to live in a log cabin all their days with you."

"And you?" Eva knew Arthur to be quiet right about her men friends. Certainly they would not take kindly to poverty.

"If you were slant-eyed and had scraggy hair and lived in a tenement I should still realize that I had found the Kingdom—if the real you—loved me."

"Arthur," said Eva slowly, "I'm beginning to see real happiness as you interpret it. I have been absorbed lately in some exquisite essays on Friendship, Love and the Inner Life that have just come out in book form. They ran in the Star Mercury first and I saved them all in a scrap book. They have made me do a lot of thinking and perhaps—"

she looked into Arthur's eyes and wanted not to hurt him but added, "I should like to meet the writer of those essays before I make up my mind about marrying you. Something—a great force has spoken to me through them and lifted me up into a realm I did not realize existed. It seems to me when soul speaks to soul like that there must be some powerful friendship." Eva looked for the expression she feared to see in his eyes but there was only a tremendous glow.

"Eva, darling," he questioned softly, "don't you ever read the dedication in books? Read that one and you will get some idea of the author's love—for you."

And Arthur blinked at the swift light in Eva's eyes.

Called the Ruby a Cure

According to Persian and Arabic traditions, the ruby, taken internally, was a cure of cholera, epilepsy and insanity. Among the Hindoos, says Nature Magazine, it was considered to bring health, wisdom, wealth and happiness.



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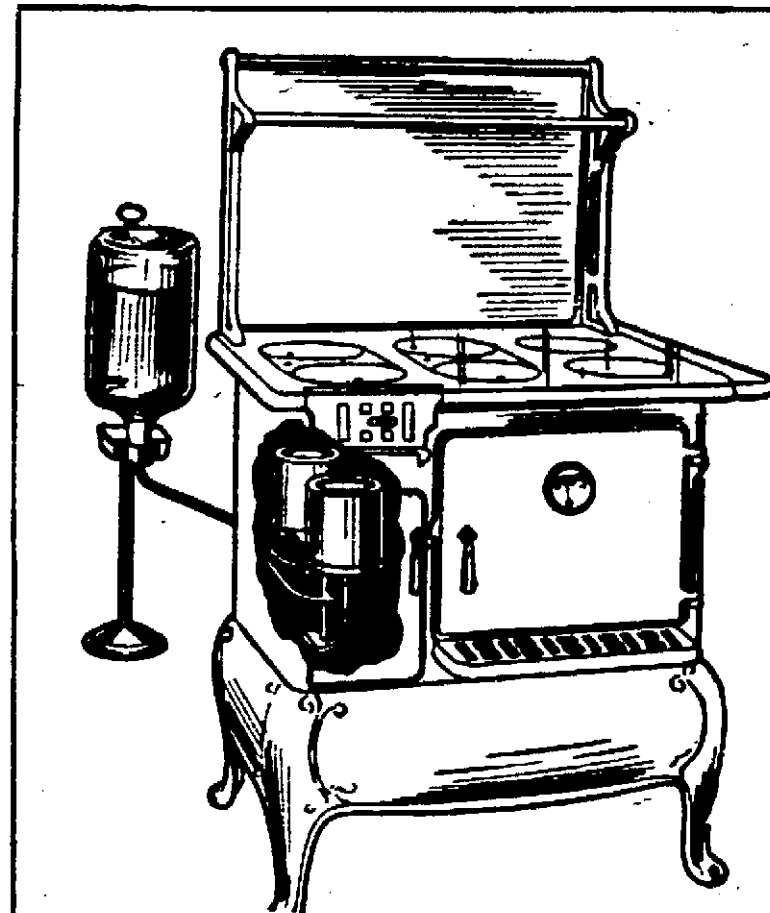
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Good to Remember
The world deals good-intensity with good-natured people.—Exchange.



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Bicentennial Fete Of the Sorosis

On Monday evening, 17 members of Sorosis celebrated the Bicentennial of the Sorosis with a banquet very unique in character and altogether delightful. The guests, all of whom were in Colonial costume, were called for by "readers" before the banquet and driven about the old colonial town and finally to the charming home of their hostess, Mrs. Herbert Darrow, on Josephine street. This was the first that the guests knew who was to entertain them. The home, rich in real colonial treasures, was appropriately decorated, the evening being spent by candle-light. Mrs. Darrow had prepared a most delicious dinner which was served to the guests by members of the family. The only gentlemen at the party were George Washington and Paul Revere. The menu-program was in the shape of a little red, white and blue shield which bore the following legends.

**YE
SOROSIS BANQUET
OF THE
BICENTENNIAL
Nov. 7, 1932.**
At Ye Colonial Home of
DAME DARROW
Blessing.....Madame Rice
Song.....Columbia, Gem of the Ocean
Toast to Washington.....
Toast to Martial Women.....
Parody on Yankee Doodle.....
Ye Feast of Olden Days.....
Mint Julep.....A La 1732
Ye Cream of Pea Soup.....Croustons
Ye Ragout of Turkey on Biscuit.....
Colonial Gravy.....
Ye Beets, Peas, Carrots a la Darrow
Ye Rebel Pickle Relish Johnny Cake
Ye Old Fashioned Red Apple
Coffee, Tea, Cheese Crackers
Ye After Dinner Mints
Colonial Charades.....
George and Martha at Home.....
Madame Dunn and Madame Kemble
Dolly Madison.....Dame Van Wagonen
Paul Revere.....Patriot Millionaire
Songs of Long Ago.....Lady Jean
Ensemble.....
Le Old Virginia Reel
Ye Good Night and Farewells to
Colonial Days.....
The happy evening was brought to a close with a song and the dancing of the Virginia Reel. The warmest expressions of appreciation of Mrs. Darrow's hospitality, which could never have been surpassed in the real Colonial days were showered upon the gracious hostess as the bicentennial banquet came to a close.

Hoover Received Greeting.
Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8. (AP)—Coming into the capital of California, President Hoover told a throng that greeted him at the station today that he had been the subject of "unending misrepresentation by the press of William Randolph Hearst."

May Visit Jail Wednesday.
Today was the regular visiting day at the Ulster county jail, but on account of election visiting privileges will be allowed Wednesday.

DIED

MATTMAN—At Rosendale, New York, Saturday, November 5, 1932, George J. Mattman, husband of Anna N. Mattman.
Funeral from his late residence, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, under the direction of Frank J. McCordie.

VARGA—In this city, November 7, 1932, Susan Varga, wife of James Varga.
Funeral service will be held at the home of her son, James Varga, 611 Albany avenue. Time and date to be announced later.



As the years go by...

GENERATION after generation, even during the busy hours of a day, a beautiful memory becomes everlasting when it is expressed by an artistically cut-out card. The work of a master craftsman's work is ever present in memories recalled by you.

It will be our pleasure to show you some of our work without obligation.

BYRON BROS.
25 West, Henry & Van Dusen
Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Big Wonder Show To Feature Bill

More than usual interest attaches to the forthcoming engagement of Blackstone and his wonder show at the Broadway Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Not only has it been several years since a major magician has visited Kingston, but the offering in itself is the most pretentious that has ever been booked here in a vaudeville theatre. Blackstone's entourage numbers 25 assistant sorcerers, while a seventy foot "baggage" car is required to transport the paraphernalia and live stock. The Blackstone program is marked for its novelty as well as the skill of the master artist himself. "Blown Into Eternity" is described as being the final word in sensationalism. At the time of the Sepoy mutiny in India the British are reputed to have killed spies by tying them to mouths of cannons and then blowing them into a place whence nooping is of no avail. On this bit of "Blown Into Eternity," since the magician expects to entertain the public for years to come the demonstration is not as tragic as history paints it. It is, nevertheless, as thrilling, while Blackstone's escape provides as many ideas as to how to do it as a centipede has legs. Blackstone crowds no less than fifty different and distinct tricks and illusions into the span of his performance. In addition to the regular program he will provide several special events.

At Friday night's show he will attempt to get out of a packing case made by the employees of the Kingston Lumber Corp. Saturday afternoon he will pick a double score of bunnies from the thin air and present the furry pets to his juvenile admirers. Thursday night an expose of spiritualism will be added. Saturday night Blackstone agrees to make his escape from a huge steel tank, after having been securely welded in by the employees of the C. P. Ashley welding works.

Roadmaking Honors for Early Dutch Settlers

The ancient myth of the city as its stronghold of the devil, where he is, in wait to gobble up the innocent maidens and country youths of fashion was believed in as thoroughly in the days of early trails and highways as it is in backwoods country villages today. The good citizenry fought tooth and nail for their purity against the bloated stage proprietor and the turpentine companies, who sought to open new outlets for traffic, with the same zeal as small town first citizens fight against railroad and traffic lords who seek to mar their fair land with ugly "blue eaters" and stentorian macadam and concrete highways.

If the pilgrims had the edge on the first road, the Dutch of New York City had the honor of being the first up-to-date roadmakers, since they were supposed to be using two-horse carriages in the middle 1600s. The bonnets and lace of the deacon's wives were not the only causes for envy. In a Cheesbrooke country village, New Hampshire, on a Sabbath morning in 1842, the first horse-drawn carriage made its way to the meeting house amid envious scowls of the neighbors, with its cargo the wife of a well-to-do deacon. This no doubt provided enough gossip for a whole month of Sunday and weekdays. "From Here to Yonder," by Marion Nichol Rawson.

Ferry Older Than U. S.

Believe it or not, the Hoboken ferry of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western is older than the United States. It first went into action in the service of the traveling public on May 1, 1775, more than a year before the Declaration of Independence was signed. At that time, New York boasted a population of about 22,000, all of whom—just as New Yorkers do now—probably considered everything west of the Hudson as being well beyond the outer rim of civilization. The early day ferries were powered by sails, or horses working on treadmills, but these were displaced in 1811 when the first steam ferry boat in the world was operated on the Hoboken route—Railway Age.

Red Volcanic Dust

In 1883 the great volcano of Krakatoa, on the straits of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, erupted with the most violent volcanic explosion known in historic times. A cubic mile or so of finely powdered volcanic dust floated in the atmosphere, spreading through the air, over all the earth. When the air is exceptionally dusty or filled with the smoke of forest fires, or other haze, even the noonday sun seems red. The cause is the same as that which makes the sunrise and sunset red. Communal prayers were said in churches and public squares. It was considered a certain prelude to the end of the world.

Nature and Manhood

Nature, before it has been touched by man, is almost always beautiful, strong and cheerful in man's eyes; but Nature, when he has once given it his culture and then forbidden it, has usually an air of sorrow and helplessness. He has made it to live the more, by laying hand upon it and touching it with his life. It has come to relish of his humanity, and it is no flattered by his thought, and persecuted by his spirit, that if the stimulus of his presence is withdrawn it cannot for a long while do without him, and live for itself as fully and as well as it did before.—John Ingelow.

Life
Life's but a word, a shadow, a lifting dream, compared to comfort and eternal bliss.—J. Fletcher.

FARM POULTRY

PUTTING FLESH ON
BIRDS FOR MARKET

Advice Applicable to All Turkey Raisers.

By G. C. LYFORD, Extension Poultryman,
Colorado Agricultural College,
Fort Collins, Colo.

The range for turkeys to be fattened should be restricted, because excessive exercise on a free range prevents the birds from putting on flesh as they should.

A mash of ground feeds should be kept before them all the time, in hoppers. Any of the grains that are raised in the state, such as corn, wheat, oats or barley, may be used in this mash, which may be composed of equal parts by weight of the grains available.

In addition to mash, the turkeys being fattened should receive whole grain in the mornings and evenings. Some growers prefer to put the whole grain in hoppers and keep it before the birds at all times.

It may require some time before the turkeys take to grains they have not been used to, and any change in the ration of the flock should be made early enough that the birds will become accustomed to the change before the fattening period starts. Milk, if available, should be kept before the flock being fattened. It is also a good practice to soak some of the whole grain in milk before feeding it.

Fright Often Cause of Eggs With Soft Shells

Fright is often the cause of laterally broken eggs which generally prove fatal. Fright is a common cause of soft-shelled eggs. Such eggs are not only a loss, but they are passed with such difficulty as to give rise to serious complications which may end with the loss of the pullet. Soft-shelled eggs may also be responsible for pullets contracting the egg-eating habit.

Moreover, fright seriously affects egg production. Unfortunately, fright often becomes a permanent condition and injury; let the pullets become frightened once and the least disturbance or irregularity afterwards will often cause them to go "all to pieces." Whether a flock of pullets has "gone to pieces" or not may determine whether they will yield a profit or a loss.

Since fright may lead to serious conditions and losses, how can it be prevented? Simply by special care and management. When pullets are given no cause for fear they soon welcome the companionship of the caretaker or even visitors if due care and precaution are exercised.—Farm Journal.

Increases Size of Eggs

Increasing the size of eggs laid by a flock can be brought about by using only male birds from large-egg dams, states C. G. Burroughs, Dane county, Wisconsin. In three years the average weight of a dozen eggs from his flock has increased from 23.2 ounces to 26.4 ounces.

Mr. Burroughs attributes his early small-egg weights to a group of cockles saved from heavy-producing, small-egg hens, but his present pullets are sired by cockles from dams that produced eggs weighing from 26 to 27 ounces per dozen. In April this flock was the leader in the Record of Performance poultry flocks of the state. In this contest production and egg size are both considered.—Prairie Farmer.

Hen Pests

Menopon gallinae, the common hen louse, is a profit-cutting poultry pest, and is known wherever head congregates. Keeping company with the louse are the mites, the hen flea, and sundry relatives that specialize on ruffling feathers, sucking blood, or just pestering their victims. Cornell bulletin dealing with chicken lice and mites, and their control is available on request to the office of publication at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Wage War on Worms

Worms in poultry run the feed bill up, we are reminded by one of our folks in Washington. Says he: "The worms are always on the job and their continual sucking of blood means they are taking a large share of the bird's mash and grain. Many of the ailments of poultry, including paralysis and deficiency diseases, are the result of worms—roundworms, tapeworms, ceca worms." You can make similar charges against all parasites—internal and external, of poultry and of stock.

Exhibition Hints

It is well known that white or buff plumaged birds intended for exhibition are improved in appearance by "milking" laundry starch into the feathers after they are washed with a good grade of soap and then rinsed in lukewarm water. In the final tubbing a little laundry bluing will help remove any yellow tinge. Proper drying or washing is essential. The bird must not be placed too close to a fire or the feathers will curl. Paraffin or hydrogen, diluted, will remove stains.

Attention

However old, humble, plain, downcast, afflicted we may be, so long as our hearts preserve the feeblest spark of life, they preserve also, shivering near that pale altar, a starved, ghostly longing for appreciation and affection.—Charlotte Bronte.

SAVANT FINDS NEW CHEMICAL ELEMENT

Called Greatest Discovery
of the Century.

Chicago.—Element number 92, something new and rather startling in the field of science, was introduced to a group of Chicago chemists by Prof. William Draper Harkins of the University of Chicago in a lecture at the Midland club.

Infinitely more important than its discovery implied, the new substance is described by Professor Harkins as "the greatest scientific discovery of the present century." He predicted that it may change the whole idea of the construction of matter.

Sought 13 Years.
Thirteen years ago the Chicago chemist predicted its existence. His prognostications were verified only recently, when scientists at Cambridge University gave the new element a place among the select group of 92 companions.

"Neutrons" is the element's informal name. For the past four months scientists have been working feverishly to get acquainted with the strange newcomer. Among other things, they have found that:

"Neutrons," the minute atoms comprising a neutron, are millions of millions of times smaller than any other complete atom.

If a thimble could be packed full of neutrons, the contents would weigh more than thirty of the world's largest battleships.

Filling thimbles with neutrons is as impossible as filling thimbles with battleships, however, as neutrons pass easily through any known substance.

It Can't Be Weighed.
Neutrons are different from any other atom, although they may be the substance out of which all other atoms are built; little neutrons exist on earth, for it has no chemical effect on other substances.

It can't be weighed, for it cannot be held in any vessel, and its existence is known only "through its works."

Although it is effective in building up and disintegrating other atoms, the effect of neutron upon earth, stars and sun is still unknown.

Professor Harkins also described photographing the birth of an atom. His audience was composed of members of the American Chemical society.

Wanted Auto to Hit Her

So She Could See Angel
Washington.—Believe it or not—a prominent Washington physician has a story for this.

One of his doctor friends was driving along a residential street the other afternoon when he saw a little girl about three years old sitting in the middle of the street playing with a doll.

He blew his horn and, although some distance away, started to slow down. The child heard the horn, looked up, and then resumed playing with the doll without moving. Again the doctor blew his horn and again she looked up and resumed playing. He sounded the horn a third time and the child acted just as before.

The driver slowed down and brought his car to a complete stop near the child. Angrily he got out of his car and started to berate the little girl. He found she was even more angry at him for not hitting her.

"Yes, I heard your old horn," she said. "But mamma told me if I didn't stop playing in the street something would hit me and then I'd see the angels. I wanted to see an angel."

The child tucked her doll under her arm and started across the street, weeping bitterly.

Paris Fights to Retain Patronage of Newlyweds

Paris.—Paris will make a fight to retain its title as the world's rendezvous for honeymooners.

Benito Mussolini, by granting special travel rates for newlyweds, is endeavoring to make Rome the honeymoon city of the future.

France already grants special travel rates to Frenchmen who are fathers of big families. A bill to before the Chamber of Deputies to give a 50 per cent rebate for French couples going on honeymoons. Now these reductions will be extended, it is believed, to foreigners.

Dispatches from Rome state that the Italian state railways offer an 80 per cent reduction to all couples who produce marriage certificates proving they are newlyweds.

King's Sports Trophies Exhibited in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden.—An exhibition of sports trophies, including many gold and silver cups won in tournaments by King Gustaf, has been held here. In all some 5,000 medals and other awards won by Swedish athletes were shown. Mrs. Sigrid Fick, Swedish woman tennis champion, displayed her 35 medals, and Ulrich Salchow, famous figure skater, showed 21 gold medals.

"Junk" Grows on Plants

Belmont, Mass.—Tennessee beans, three to five pounds, are being cultivated here by Coy Orritt. The beans, when sired and cooked, taste like real steak.

Best Man 37 Times

Kilbuck, Pa.—Theodore Werber, Kilbuck township farmer, has been best man at 37 weddings, father of 14 children and grandfather of 100 more.

Some Supplies Black

Black supplies range in price upwards from \$2.50; the ornaments are \$10 and up, while the blue valued between \$50 for small ones and as much as \$500. The rubies, says Nature Magazine, which are red supplies, may run into the thousands.

About the Folks

Mrs. Fred Pruden spent the week-end with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Pruden of Slightsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rupp and daughter of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. James Pruden.

Willard Van Nostrand of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with his niece, Mrs. James Pruden, of Slightsburgh.

Miss Mary O'Brien, who has been visiting friends in New Haven for some time, has returned to her home, 124 Andrew street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pruden and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruden and daughter of Stamford spent Sunday with Mrs. James Pruden.

Frank Vertilis of the sales department of the Canfield Supply Company, has just returned from Niagara Falls where he and Mrs. Vertilis have been enjoying a short vacation.

A daughter, Evelyn Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Ellisworth (formerly Miss Henrietta Van Tassel) at their home, No. 126 Green street, on Friday, October 28, 1932. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely under the care of Dr. Sanford.

Local Death Record

Susan Pavay Varga, wife of James Varga, died in Kingston Monday. Funeral from the home of her son, James Varga, 511 Albany avenue, at a time to be announced later.

Mrs. Laura E. Farrington, wife of the late William Farrington died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Dougherty, in Woodstock on Sunday, November 6, after a long illness. Surviving her are her daughter and one brother, Frank Pierce of Glens Falls, and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Niebuhr, of New York city. Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home of Victor N. Lasher in Woodstock on Wednesday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Zakrawski, who died on Friday after a brief illness, was held from his late home, 208 Third avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis Borowski. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends, together with a number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. On Sunday evening the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society of which the deceased had long been a member, visited the home and were led in recitation of the rosary by the Rev. Francis Borowski and on Monday morning turned out in a body and acted as an honorary escort. The bearers were John Lukaszewski, Joseph Gardeski, Michael Wojciechowski, Walter Bruckowski, Jacob Wroblewski and John Raskoskie, members of the society. Interment was made in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery, where the Rev. Francis Borowski pronounced the final absolution.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of
Fraternity Societies.

On account of election the regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, scheduled for this evening, will not be held. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on Tuesday, November 15.

Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will tender a reception on Friday evening to Miss Alice M. Scardefield, who was recently elected associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter, State of New York. A dinner is being given in her honor at the Governor Clinton Hotel preceding the meeting. Elaborate preparations are being made for this meeting and a very interesting program is being arranged. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternity are invited to attend.

STRAY COW FOUND WANDERING CITY STREETS THIS MORNING.

A stray cow was found on the city streets downtown this morning and police headquarters notified. Officers Burger and Cramer were sent to the scene and captured the animal without difficulty. It was turned over to Joseph Sottile of 186 Delaware avenue to hold it to await the owner.

Rooted Eastern Belief

In Feminine Deviltry
It is the orthodox belief of the East that no evil can take place of which a woman is not the first cause, said a writer in the London Spectator in 1832.

"Who is she?" a rajah was always in the habit of asking, whenever a calamity was related to him, however severe or however trivial. His attendants reported to him one morning that a laborer had fallen from the scaffold when working at his palace, and had broken his neck. "Who is she?" immediately demanded the rajah. "A man; so women, great prince?" was the reply. "Who is she?" repeated with increased anger, was all the rajah designed to utter. In vain did the servants assert the manhood of the laborer. "Bring me instant intelligence what woman caused this accident, or we will upon your heads" exclaimed the prince. In an hour the active attendants returned; and, presenting themselves, cried out, "O wise and powerful prince!" "Well, who is she?" interrupted he. "An ill-fated laborer was working on the scaffold, he was attracted by the beauty of one of your highness' damsels; and gazing upon her, lost his balance, and fell to the ground." "You hear now," said the prince, "no accident can happen without a woman, in some way, being an instrument."

Society Notes

Shokan, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Craver of Kingston gave a party to a number of their friends at the Craver bungalow on the Ridge Road last Friday evening.

Mrs. Edmund Gearson returned to New York city on Sunday, after spending a few days at her summer home here. During her stay in Shokan, Mrs. Gearson fixed up her house and flower gardens preparatory to the winter, in which work she was assisted by Claude Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jetter of New York city have rented the lower floor of the Shokan House on the corner and will make their home here during the winter. Mrs. Jetter is a niece of Mrs. Foxenburgh, who formerly resided on the Kira place on the mountain road.

Freeman Every of Hushkill was numbered among the Old School Baptists who attended the preaching services in the Olive-Hurley Church last Sunday morning and afternoon.

A local real estate transfer of November 5, 1932, was that of a farm property along the west side of the Esopus creek from Clark North to Oscar Ryder. Mr. Ryder lived on the place for a number of years before the coming of the waterworks. Mr. North was the well known mail carrier between Brodhead and Samsonville.

John McCabe of Walkkill was a recent caller in the village. Mr. McCabe, who was formerly employed in the water supply police department at Brown Station, is having his bungalow repainted.

Henry C. Elmendorf celebrated his 77th birthday last Sunday. Mr. Elmendorf, with the exception of a year spent in the middle west, has always resided within a mile of his present home on the corner. His father, Elias Elmendorf, owned most of the land between this village and Ashokan.

Floyd Barringer and family of Samsonville were callers in Shokan last Sunday.

Illegal Newspaper Reading

Until the close of the Eighteenth century the public newspaper room came under the ban of the law. In September, 1700, three proprietors of such reading rooms in London were prosecuted by the stamp office and each fined £25 for allowing the use of their newspapers to the public. The stamp office derived a large income from the stamps which then had to be fixed on every copy of a newspaper, and the judge decided that to allow one paper to be read by several persons was circumventing the stamp act.—Manchester Guardian.

When you're HEALTHY you're HAPPY

HAPPY days are usually healthy days. Why not add to these sunny days?

Poor health and constipation go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

Sun rises, 6:47; sets, 4:49.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Nov. 8. Eastern New York. Cloudy, probably rain late tonight and Wednesday, colder Wednesday night.

Dance at Cotterhill.

The Cotterhill Volunteer Fire Company will hold another of its popular old fashioned and modern dances in their new fire house on Wednesday evening, November 9. Dancing will be from 8 to 1 to the music of Floyd and Mike. There is plenty of parking space for cars. The public is cordially invited. Proceeds will apply on the purchase price of motorized chemical outfit for the company.

Thunder Sales.

Clam chowder sales will be held at the home of Mrs. Abram Rappleyer, 23 Lindsley avenue, and Mrs. Tammany, 24 Lindsley avenue, on Friday at 11 a. m. The proceeds will go to the basketball team of the Congregational Church.

Lake Katrina Meeting.

The Lake Katrina Home Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on Wednesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Shading and Boot Laying. New and old Soles. John Brown, 189 Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 100 Ten Brock Ave. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S Package Express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lons Avenue. Phone 616.

MEYER CARRIAGES.
Car. W. Park St. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. E. Hogan, Prop., 180 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHEDDEN TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and District. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York terms weekly. Insurance. Storage. 31 Clinton Ave. Phone 648.

HASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 768 Broadway. Phone 3212.

21 E. 15th St. Call 17. William Miller, 41 Elm Street.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the National News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th Avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (southeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the National News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woodworth Building, 663 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

V. BURGESS MYATT.
All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 94 Johnston Avenue. Phone 3496.

Automobile rebuilding. Latest methods. Prices right. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 3262.

Blankets, quilts and factory mill end sale. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
673 Broadway—Phone 1000.
Typewriters for sale or rent. Also repaired. Authorized dealer, Underwood Portables. Full line of supplies.

SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO., INC.
166 Furman St. Phone 4882.

MILLER'S TAXI 25c. PHONE 17.

GRANITE INSCRIPTIONS. 25c per letter; marble, 20c. Write Henry N. Katsch, Port Ewen.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 3820.

Upholstering and Repairing. Call Tobby. Phone 4065. Awings. Truck Covers.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

Chiropractor, John E. Koller, 306 Wall street, phone 428.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON, 66 N. James street. Phone 704.

"Mallet's School of Music" Violins, Pianos, Gramophones. 277 Fair St. Tel. 3536.

Albany Home for private patients located 266 Albany Ave. Phone 4014.

Dr. Harry Rogers Melabardt announces removal of his dental office to 163 Albany Ave. Telephone 778.

A RHYTHM BAND.
For girls and boys, directed by Miss Jeanie Hildebrandt. Tuition nominal, in keeping with present conditions. For further details address 165 Clinton Avenue.

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

Duck Takes on Supplies

Montgomery, Ala.—The column of smoke spiraling from the chimney of Cloverdale fire station must have looked good to No. B-441024 as he soared through the chill air southward bound.

At any rate, the small duck with the large number, braving the chances of finding friend or foe, made an unscheduled stop for refueling and waddled into the fire station. Fireman O. D. Bowen and his mates were busy shining the big truck but No. B-441024 looking neither to right nor left, shuffled by until he reached a cozy corner in the supply room.

The duck made no move to escape as Bowen picked it up and read from a tag attached to one leg the identification number of the Biological Survey in Washington.

After being treated to a bath and a plate of food No. B-441024 quacked his thanks and, feeling doubtless like a new duck, took off again for a warmer climate.

A Powerful Voice.

Railford, Fla.—The voice of Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the Florida prison farm apparently has charms to stir the conscience of his errant charges.

While serving a five year sentence, Herbert Thompson escaped last May from a road camp.

Recently Superintendent Chapman delivered a radio address on the "Folly of Escape." Sooner or later, he said, the law gets its man.

Thompson heard the speech in St. Louis and hitchhiked back to Florida to give himself up.

Quick, Doc, the Germ Killer!

Geneseo, Ill.—Not that he ever expects to get a professional fee for his advice, but Geneseo physician has issued a little information for the citizens who stole a package out of his automobile.

The package contained a gown the doctor used in attending scarlet fever cases and it's chuck full of germs. The thief should burn it or see a doctor.

That's Gratitude

Davis, Ill.—Fred Geiser thinks there isn't any such thing as gratitude anymore.

"Our car is stalled," one of three strangers said. "Give us a lift." Geiser was milking his cow at the time, but he and his daughter and a friend got the balky car to going again, whereupon the three men took \$145 of Geiser's money and drove away.

Monkey Shines.

Ligonier, Pa.—This is a story of wandering monkeys, cages and pan-cakes.

Eight monkeys which left the zoo recently have been playing hob in this section, pecking in windows, invading pastures and pelting citizens with sticks and stones from tree tops.

While frying pancakes Mrs. Mary Bates saw three of the tribe at her kitchen window. Offering the cakes for bait she lured them in, captured them and collected \$3 reward.

Armed with pancakes she's looking for the other five.

SPECIAL BLANKS TO CONGRATULATE WINNERS

Anticipating flood of congratulatory telegrams from thousands of people to successful candidates, national, state and local; Postal Telegraph has supplied all its offices with a new special congratulatory blank and envelope.

A selection of form telegrams has also been prepared and furnished all offices to assist the people in compiling their congratulations after election.

The new blanks will be available for the delivery of messages of congratulation on the birth of babies, on birthdays, weddings, and similar events.

Postal Telegraph has perfected an elaborate nation wide service for collecting and disseminating election results by telegraph to individual customers such as: Theatres, clubs, restaurants, as well as newspapers and broadcasting stations. This bulletin service opens at six p. m. eastern standard time, November 8, and will continue until definite results are known.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Nov. 8.—Miss Helen Rider is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Seymore, in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoff and daughter of Naponeck spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Moraback.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maxwell and family of Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hathamaker were Ellenville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fred and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Davis and family.

Mrs. Rose Moraback and daughter, Missie, and Mrs. Della Davis spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.

Ladies' night at the Men's Club Thursday night was largely attended and a fine turkey supper was enjoyed by all. The entertainment part by Gardiner talent was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette entertained guests from New Paltz over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie V. Davis spent Sunday with her grandmother.

South Sea "Bubble"

The South Sea company was organized in 1711, but did not begin its large financial operations until 1729. Then its stock was quoted at 125. Six months later the price had risen to 1,000. By the end of the year the bubble had burst, and thousands of investors were ruined. The South Sea company, however, continued its existence and operation for nearly 100 years.

Sumptuous Fur Enriches Fall Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There is this about the new suits which is outstanding, they make one feel for-conscious until one cannot get away from the idea that to be chic one's jacketed or caped tweed, be it of cloth or velvet, simply must sport a lavish embellishment of either fox or lynx or astrakhan or leopard or panther or seal or ermine or "what have you" in the way of spectacular peltry.

After the sumptuousness of these fur trimmings has been duly impressed on one's mind, followers of fashion are due for another thrill in that the treatments of these fascinating fur details is as novel and daring as ingenious designers can contrive.

You can see for yourself, looking at the suit to the right in the illustration, that we are due for a season of conspicuous and unique fur trimmings. This afternoon costume is fashioned of one of the very new velvety woollens, an exceedingly dark brown in this instance with natural colored fox in startling contrast. As to the neckline, fur is all, which makes it smarter. If you will study the picture closely, you will discover that the tunic-coat fastens in a most interesting manner, in that a single wide scarf end of the material throws over one shoulder with a graceful streamer effect.

The stunning suit for formal wear shown to the left is a Molyneux creation. The suit is champagne colored with luxurious sable. The hat is brown with shoes to match.

There is just no telling about all the fascinating ways of fur trimmings

as seen on the autumn and winter suits, for their clever gestures are too numerous to enumerate. However, in this orgy of fur decoration which is fairly running riot in latest style showings, there are certain highlights which are especially significant.

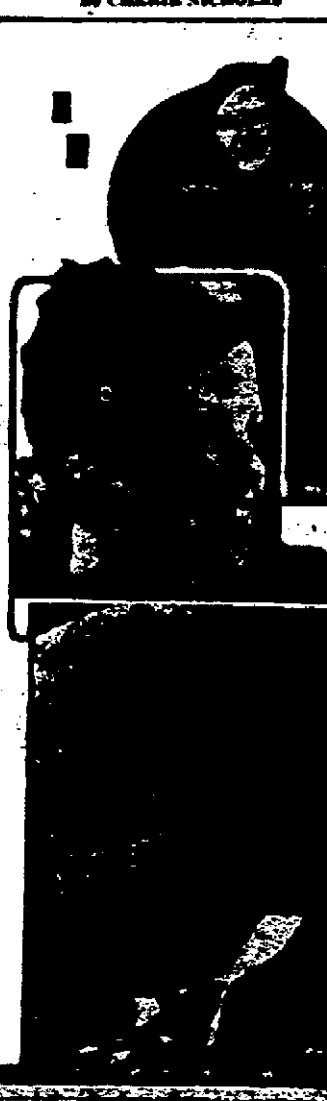
There is, for example, the suit which has sleeves of fur, if not all of fur, at least the top part. They are, of course, of a flat type of peltry, perhaps astrakhan or ermine or possibly lapin dyed to match or contrast the cloth. Then also, there is the costume which has a capelet, the same bordered with deep fur—and listen to this—fastening at the back instead of the front.

And again there are jackets the top part of which have a sort of contraption which is half yoke and half bolero in appearance. Panther, the now-so-popular and particularly youthful-looking fur, works in smartly with beige jersey or tweed in this sort of an arrangement. To make it highly practical this bolero-like novelty together with its almost-to-the-elbow cuffs is detachable so as it may be worn with any costume.

Very genteel-looking and adaptable to versatile interpretation is the fur trimming which blends all edges with astrakhan or Persian lamb or some equally as supple and this a type. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

NEW CROCHET IDEAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris says the smart blouse to wear with your new fall suit is hand-crocheted cotton. This chic model with the high round neck is lacy and feminine. It is very simple to make. The stripes alternate white and brown, or the white may be contrasted with any dark color which tones in to the color scheme of your costume. The smart sports hat at the top is called the pagoda beret because it is crocheted in tiers to look like a miniature chinthe pagoda. It is a perfect accessory to wear with your tweed suit for fall.

Mercedized cotton is likewise used for the clever sports beret, a top view of which is here given so as to show the most recent motif which lends individuality to the crown.

FURS OF ALL KINDS TRIM WINTER COATS

Furs of all kinds trim coats. There is mink, sable, dyed hollyhock, seal, beaver, nutria, krimmer and mole. Furs of all kinds including the aristocratic silver fox, black, red and cross fox as well.

Suits are both tailored and dressy. The former are glorious in tweeds and novelty woollens that have a British look about them and are almost fur. The dressy suits are best when made of dull surfaced materials, luxuriously and abundantly trimmed with rich fur, and always this fur is placed so that the choked look at the throat is achieved. Bright colored suits are exceedingly high fashion right now; with them are worn black or brown accessories. The choice is governed by the fur that adorns them.

Three-Purpose Dress Hailed in Winter Show

A new three-way costume ready for luncheon, tea or dinner was outstanding in the new style displays, climaxing the winter show.

The costumes shown were black, brown and navy sheerless velvet frocks, with skirts eight inches from the ground, accompanied by matching short jackets and fur-trimmed three-quarter-length coats.

The frock, worn with the jacket, is ready for luncheon or tea. Worn without the jacket, it is suitable for dinner.

The most formal afternoon clothes seen in many years made their debut, predicting a return to the mode of tea-time elegance.

Dark velvet suits, with three-quarter-length coats and hats or light crepe bodices, also were shown for afternoon wear.

Paris Combines Pale Blue With Dark Colors

Pale blue, combined with darker colors, is one of the color schemes springing by the fashionable dressmaking world of Paris, in advance showing of styles for the coming winter.

Lavender revives a fashion of the late sixties—pale blue with beige—in both daytime dresses and evening clothes; Lucien Lelong wore pale blue for several smart evening ensembles; both Thelma and Miranda make much use of pale blue in their afternoon clothes.

One of the favorite uses of the light blue is for afternoon dresses to be worn under dark coats.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Thought Transmitter

DO YOU believe in mental telegraphy? In the power of one individual to transfer his thoughts to the brain of another, without speaking the words?

Science has approached such a phenomenon. A device has been perfected that enables speech, not thought, to be projected into a chosen brain by the mere pointing of a finger. Only the person selected to hear it can hear the speech. In a crowded room, no one else can hear what the speaker has to impart to his chosen hearer.

Scientists call the device a thought transmitter, however, since it is the speaker's thoughts that are transmitted, although they are put into the form of words before they are conveyed to the other person.

In any vast crowd, enveloped by an immense silence, it is possible for an operator of the electrostatic projection machine to put words into the mind of a chosen subject merely by grasping the handle of the machine and pointing his finger at the ear of the subject.

The device has been demonstrated to scientists and others throughout the country by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His amazing device confounded gatherings of electrical engineers and industrial leaders in New York and Chicago.

At the New York demonstration Doctor Grace hooked up the machine, grasped a terminal and pointed a forefinger at the subject's ear. The latter heard a speech stressing the fact that this was merely a demonstration. No one else in the room heard the speech.

In Chicago, Doctor Grace, before 1,000 members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, spoke into a telephone transmitter and by means of an amplifier what he said could be heard all over the room. While he was speaking a part of the current used was stored in a "delay" circuit, and part of the speech was not broadcast.

After being stored four and a half seconds, this electrical current was transformed to high voltage and passed into Doctor Grace's body. At this stage of his demonstration, Doctor Grace pointed a finger at the ear of a member of the audience, who then heard directly in his brain the same sentence which Doctor Grace had spoken into the telephone a few minutes before.

This amazing feat, Doctor Grace explained, was due to the ear drum and surrounding tissues being made to act as one plate of a condenser receiver, the resulting vibrations of the ear being interpreted by the brain as speech.

This electrostatic projection apparatus in its present rudimentary form, however, is still only a crude'style plaything, Doctor Grace explained, but it opens a wide field for useful machines built on the same principle.

Another device, demonstrated by Doctor Grace at the same two gatherings, has since been placed in use in telephone exchanges.

Carrying a telephone into the room, Doctor Grace requested a number of the audience to dial any number. The operator dialed a number and two seconds later a loud speaker in the room, in a clear, human voice, spoke the number and exchange dialed. This device is now used in co-ordinating automatic and voice telephone systems.

A device to keep radio conversations secret also was demonstrated by Doctor Grace. Scientists are working to perfect that machine, for now when radio telephoning becomes more popular, and as an instrument of communication in times of war.

The device "scrambles" any speech sent over the radio apparatus. This "scrambled" speech is ordinary speech with the frequencies, or tones, reversed, so that the high frequencies become low and the low frequencies become high. In other words, the low tones become high and the high tones of one's speech become low when "scrambled" by the device.

Another newly invented device attached to the radio receiving apparatus at the other end "unscrambles" the reversed speech and it is heard in the form in which it originally was spoken.

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Does Carving for Bells

Four million pieces of wood are to be used by Jean Louis d'Almeida, carver on the American motor ship West Comera, in a series with 200 wooden butterflies. The collection is to be presented to the ex-maharaja of Indore in India. The butterflies and flowers will be entirely of wood, which will be carved by d'Almeida, who estimates that it will take him two years to complete the work. In his cabin are scores of brilliantly colored butterflies, each composed of hundreds of different kinds of wood. A Taitian butterfly, one of his best works, is composed of 1,200 pieces of wood.

Royal Barge Preserved

The English royal barge has been placed in the new National Maritime museum at Greenwich. The barge was built in 1680 for King William III, and has since been used by every sovereign of England. The last time it was used was in the Thames pageant in 1912.

TAX BOOST SPURS TOBACCO RUNNERS

Spain Confronted With Smuggling Problem.

Malaga, Spain.—The blue waters of the Mediterranean, famous for the activities of pirates, corsairs, and contraband runners, still is the busy scene of smuggling of tobacco.

Since the republic has raised the taxes on tobacco, the price of cigarettes legally acquired in Spain is higher—hence the added incentive to the fleet of tobacco runners.

In an area only as big as that of a handful of American states, there is a gamut of varying jurisdictions, which handicaps the authorities and, conversely, renders the task of the tobacco runner easier.

Within sight of Malaga on a clear day lies Gibraltar, which is British, and a big trading center with the orient, especially India. To the east of Tangier is Spanish Morocco, nominally under the jurisdiction of the sultan, through his intermediary, the Jellifa. A little farther to the east is French Algeria, with its tobacco center of Oran, which lies nearly directly south of the Spanish port of Cartagena. In other words, within a half day's cruising distance from this city one may place one's self within the jurisdiction of Great Britain, France, Spain, Spanish Morocco, or of the international city of Tangier.

The contraband of tobacco is operated more or less along the same lines as that of rum-running off the eastern coast of the United States. The tobacco is purchased legally in French, British, or international territory and loaded onto what we might call a "mother ship."

This boat, in turn, unloads its cargo onto smaller tobacco runners, doing so in many cases in the calm waters of some bay in the islands of Mallorca, Menorca, or Ibiza (Spanish), which lie conveniently situated just across from the ports of Valencia and Barcelona. Then, comes the task of running the tobacco ashore and evading the vigilance of the carabinieri, whose posts are stretched all along the coast.

The Spanish government has delegated to the "Compania Arrendataria de Tabacos," one of the tobacco concessionaries, the task of maintaining a fleet of small boats to watch for contrabandists. But there are a lot of difficulties in their way. In the first place, the contrabandists have jurisdiction only over Spanish craft, and hence, when a contrabandist is sighted, it takes the precaution to put aloft a foreign flag—whether its registry be Spanish or foreign does not make any difference.

German Village Boasts World's Biggest Shoe

Nuerberg.—Nuerberg, home town of the old pelt cobler, Hans Sachs, boasts the biggest shoe in the world. That does not mean that a German citizen has the biggest foot in the world. The shoe is an exhibit at the German shoe exhibition opened recently in Nuerberg.

It weighs 550 pounds, is 9 feet 7 inches long, and 5 feet 2 inches high. Three apprentices worked on it for three weeks. The creator of the giant shoe is Josef Schmitt, leather artist from Oberndorf, the town that runs a shoe competition to Venice in its leather creations.

Another entry at the Nuerberg fair is a giant sport shoe weighing 700 pounds. It is over 6 feet long and is a product of the Barthelmes shoe factory of Nuerberg.

Box "Detector" Tells Speed of Automobiles

Hartford, Conn.—A little box with a reflector has taken the place of motorcycle cops to check up on speeders.

The "speed detector," used by the state department of motor vehicles to determine the average speed of motorists on Connecticut highways, consists of a box in which a mirror is set across the angle at 45 degrees. The operator, concealed from the highway, catches the reflection as an automobile starts over a measured course, and opens a stop watch, which he closes when the vehicle passes him. Knowing the distance and the time in which it was traversed, he quickly computes the speed.

Experiments showed the average speed 28 miles an hour in cities and 38.5 on highways.

2 Pavements on Street to Satisfy Aldermen

Lockport, N. Y.—When two aldermen, Timothy J. O'Donoghue and Donald Jones, failed to agree on whether a certain street separating their two wards should be resurfaced with brick or macadam, a center course was chosen—one side of the street was resurfaced with brick and the other with macadam.

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BONERS



When we got there our trunk hadn't arrived, so we had to sleep in something else.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

What is "watered stock"? If a farmer wants to sell his cattle, he gives them great quantities of water. This makes them weigh more and he gets more money.

A yodel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

A turquoise is like a turtle and moves very slow.

When water is boiled all the sediment goes to the bottom.

The edict of Nantes was a law passed by Louis XIV forbidding all births, marriages, and deaths in France for a period of one year.

The heart is covered with a thick membrane as smooth as satin.

Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for about \$24 and now I don't suppose you could buy it for \$206.

© 1932, Bell Street—A. J. W. W. W.

Cluster 800 Years Old

The ruins of the Pauline cloister near Bad Blankenburg, Thuringia, among the largest and most beautiful of their kind in Germany, look back in pride on 800 years of history. The cloister was built by Benedictine monks and consecrated in 1182 by the archbishop of Mainz. It was badly damaged in 1538 during the Peasants' war and was abandoned soon thereafter. Further destruction was caused by lightning in the seventeenth century. The parts preserved have been termed by a great German art historian "one of the stylistically most imposing creations of the Middle Ages."

Almond of Rose Family

The almond shrub, although usually thought of as a sub-bearing tree or shrub, is in reality a close relative to the rose. It is a native of the Mediterranean region, but is grown in this country in California, where its cultivation is fairly extensive. Roughly, the almond is divided into two groups, the first known as the bitter almond and the second the sweet almond. The bitter almond is used in the manufacture of flavoring essence and prussic acid.

The sweet almond is of two types, the hard-shelled and the paper-shelled. It is the latter which enters commerce.

Consolation

"Do not sorrow," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "when you think you have lost a friend. He may be but a flatterer who thinks it no longer worth while to dissemble."—Washington Star.

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Month of fancy articles on sale.
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DINNER SERVED AT 5 O'CLOCK
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